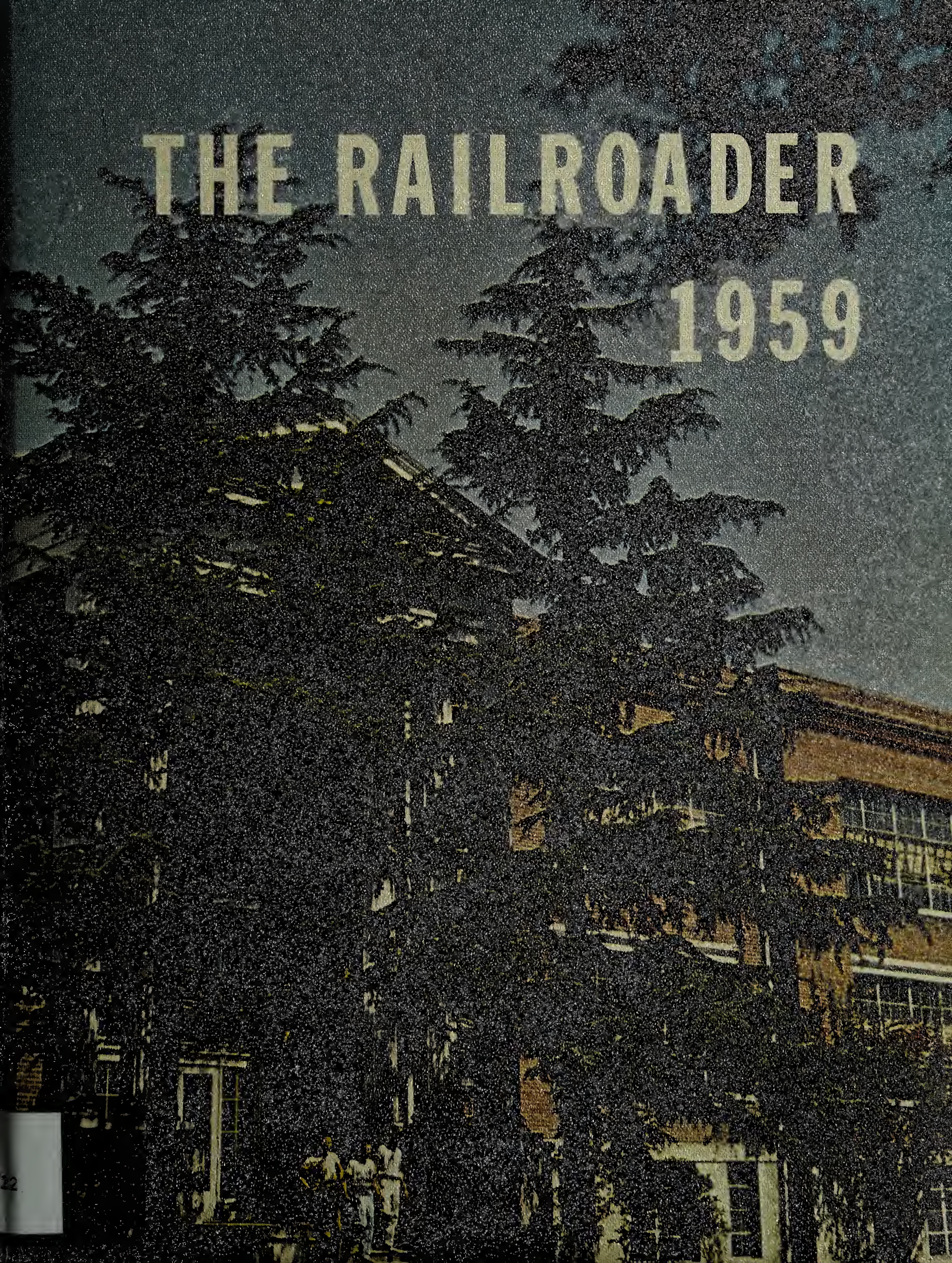


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1959



Dear Mrs. Bullock,
I have enjoyed being in your
History class this year. I also have
enjoyed making you mad and blowing
your top, but most of all I have enjoyed
the way you have treated me and keeping me out
of trouble with Mr. Vic. I am very sorry that
you will not be here. I know I will really miss you.
I hope the feeling will be the same.
Your Great Sweetheart
Neal
C.H.S.

Mrs. Bullock
Part of luck and the very best of wishes to a doggone
nice, smart, gentle, a little hard at times, teacher. I will
never forget the classes I took under you (History III
Study hall III) and the small time I had in them.
I learned a great deal in history under you
and feel almost ready to run for President (haha).
Really enjoyed having you for a teacher and
wish I could enjoy it over again.

a devoted classmate,
Orin G.

Mrs. Bullock,
This will be the least I've said this year but
I have really enjoyed your History III Class.
Orin G. 1985

Mrs H. L. Bullock
117 Grey Avenue
Crewe, Virginia

Dear B.B.

I have enjoyed being in your class
this year very much. I don't know what
I would have done if you hadn't started teaching when
you did. You are one of the best teachers in this dear old
school and I have really enjoyed this class.

Sincerely yours
"Your Boy"
Tommy Alinger

P.S. I hope I pass

Mrs. Bullock,

Next year, when you teach (ha) please don't make
the poor kids do so much homework. Even if you
did save us from the clutches of Mrs. Yeatts, you have
nearly murdered us with homework. In spite of it
all, I have really enjoyed being in your history class
this year.

Love ya!

Linda Wilson

A black and white photograph of a railroad track. In the foreground, a tall utility pole stands on the left side of the tracks. The tracks run diagonally from the bottom left towards the middle right of the image. In the background, a factory or industrial complex is visible, with smoke rising from it. The sky is clear and light-colored.

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Foreword

Since 1910, Crewe High School has been sending forth graduates from its four-year courses; in the first class, there were but three students. In the fiftieth, the Class of 1959, there will be nearly fifty.

The 1959 Railroader staff salutes these graduates of the past and present. We shall reminisce a bit and attempt to recount briefly what Crewe High has meant to her first fifty classes of graduates. We hope our story will prove to you that she has made progress in scope as well as in size.

If you find the story interesting, then we shall feel that this book is a success. We enjoyed creating it; we hope you will enjoy reading it.

The Staff

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A School Grows



Log House School

"Growing Pains" seems to characterize the history of Crewe High School. From the five-room brick high school building, from which the class of 1910 was graduated, Crewe High School has grown to a seven-building campus occupying 14 acres of land.

Crewe's first school was known as "The Old Log House." It was a small, one-room, log building, located in the yard of the property now owned by Mr. U. K. Franken. This first school had an enrollment of twenty pupils in 1887. When the Norfolk and Western moved its shops midway between Norfolk and Roanoke, the school population increased so rapidly, that a new school building was erected by the fall of 1888. This building had two recitation rooms, a cloak room, and a hall. (This building, located on East Tennessee Avenue, is now the residence of Mrs. Joe Wilson.) Eighty pupils registered for this term; however, before the term was over the cloakroom and the hall had to be converted into a classroom.

Each year brought increased enrollment and more crowded conditions. By 1895 two extra rooms had to be rented. In 1896, an effort to grade the school was made but owing to the crowded conditions of the main building and the location of the rented rooms, not much was accomplished.

Through the interests of public-spirited persons, arrangements were made to erect a new school building. The money was raised from private sub-



Crewe was proud of this school built in 1897.

The Tyler Street building and the frame building (which burned in 1920) serve as a meeting place for paraders.

The building at the left was one of several used for temporary classrooms after the fire.



In Crewe

scriptions and a contribution of \$2300 from the town council. This frame building was dedicated on August 24, 1897; and the school instituted a thoroughly graded course. For several years eight grades and three years of high school were taught.

In order to accommodate the high school department, a brick building, which faces Tyler Street and is still in use, was erected in 1907. (This was the year that Jennings' Ordinary school closed due to poor average attendance; and the children were brought to Crewe by wagon.)

When the fourth year of high school was added, the eighth grade was dropped. The first four-year high school class was graduated in 1910, making the Class of 1959 the fiftieth to graduate from the four-year high school course.

In 1920, the frame building, which housed the seven grades, burned. Rooms were rented in available places throughout the business part of town. Immediately, additional lots were secured adjoining the original brick building. This building was completed and ready for occupancy for the fall term of 1922. Halls connecting the two brick structures still in use give the appearance of one building.

Until August 30, 1922, the Crewe Public School had been under the supervision of a Winningham district school board; on that date a deed was drawn up transferring this property to the Nottoway County School Board.



This aerial view shows how the Tyler Street building and the new brick building were made to appear as one.



This picture was taken shortly after the present brick structure was completed.

Black-stockinged youths "line up" to "march in" their new, brick school.



The Tyler Street building today is considered just another part of the main building.





The Home Economics Cottage has been in use for classes since September, 1938.

The next building to appear on the campus of Crewe High School, as it is now called, was a home economics cottage which was completed in 1938. About ten years later, the industrial arts building, a one-story cinder-block building, was completed and put into use in the 1947-48 school term.

By the 1949-50 term, the number of high school students in both Crewe and Burkeville had dwindled to such an extent that plans had to be laid for the consolidation of the Crewe and Burkeville high schools. Then, too, the system became a 12-year program, thus calling for the retention of more students in the school system. With consolidation in view, a one-story cinder-block, modernly equipped agriculture building was annexed to the industrial arts building. It was ready for use by the fall of 1953. Also, a new cafeteria was started to replace the outgrown basement cafeteria. This brick, one-story building faces Tyler Street and is connected to the main building by a breezeway, however, the new cafeteria was not ready for use until November 1, 1953.



Burkeville Brought Many Rich Traditions Into The Consolidation

Unlike Crewe school, Burkeville school has occupied many sites and has had several names. Its first building, a log house, built in the early 1870's and located on the Danville highway about a mile north of the underpass, was destroyed by a cyclone. The second building used as a school stood on the present site of the Burkeville water tank; the next, a two-room log house built in 1883, stood where the J. S. Hardaway home now stands. Next, "The Hall", (no longer standing) was used as a school. From there, the school was moved to a three-room frame building located on the exact spot of the present Presbyterian Manse.

Inspired by the efforts of Miss Edna Horner, the principal in 1905-1906, a group of public-spirited citizens made plans to acquire the present site of the Burkeville school.

The side of the present school has an interesting history. About 1893 a tall Baptist minister with a high silk hat and a tenor voice, Mr. Cridlin by name, bought what was then known as the Burke Hotel. This hotel had been built in 1854 and stood where the home economics cottage is situated. It had been used as headquarters for the armies of both Lee and Grant during the Civil War and as a hospital for both armies. Mr. Cridlin conducted the Southside Female Institute and used the present Graham's Hotel for classrooms. He built the house which Mrs. Margaret Priddy now owns. Colonel Burke gave the land for the street where the present Colonial Trail Highway is built; the Southern Railroad is built on the old stage coach road. Mrs. Longyear from Brookline, Mass., in May 1906, bought the property and later gave it to the town for a school site. The school was then called Longyear High School. The buildings included in the Longyear High School consisted of the Administration buildings and classrooms, two main dormitories, the President's residence and small buildings on about seven acres of land.

It is significant that this school was the first in Virginia to offer an agricultural course. Colonel T. Gilbert Wood of Virginia Polytechnic Institute was made principal and head of the Agriculture Department and Miss Charlotte Stoakley, director of school gardens. At this time, also, Miss Edna Horner was made head of the sewing and home economics division. This organization made the school the first rural high school in Virginia to offer courses in vocational education. In addition to the practical arts, music was taught by Miss Jane Alley.

During Mr. Green's administration (1917-28) the name of the school was changed to Burkeville High School. In 1922 the high school building was built. The dormitory was then used as a home for teachers and for boarding students.

In 1937, the historic dormitory was torn down and the Home Ec. cottage was built on its site.



The fall of 1953 brought many changes, chief of which was the bringing of Burkeville's entire high school population to Crewe High School. And, once again, the entire place was literally bursting at the seams.

During the Christmas holidays, workmen revamped the entire basement; the old cafeteria rooms were converted into suitable rooms for the commercial department and a girls' dressing room. A passage was cut through a connecting wall, which opened a way to the science rooms. Laboratory equipment was brought from Burkeville to equip an extra classroom and a chemical supply room. Some of the Burkeville teachers also transferred to Crewe High's faculty.

The new cafeteria building covered much of the old playground, so work began at once on a new one near the stadium. Over a period of two years, a new cement-block wall enclosed the playing fields, bleachers, and grandstand. Dugouts and concession stands were also added. And finally in 1955, the field house was completed.

The auditorium came in for its share of improvements. New seats in the first floor of the auditorium replaced the battered, chipped and carved old ones. Large sections of the windows were "bricked in" and new red velvet draperies hung at the windows. The floors were refinished and the walls painted.

Four classrooms were made in the building in which industrial arts were taught until discontinued in the 1955-56 session. These rooms have housed different grades each year. At the present time, the three sixth grades and one of the fifth grades claim this "Annex" as their home. Two classrooms were also made in the basement of the Tyler Street building.



Crewe High School is proud of her field house.



This is a view of the new auditorium seats taken from the balcony.

Changes in rooms and facilities have been so numerous in the past few years, that "exploring for the new" has become customary at the opening of school.

Among the improvements which have been added in the last few years are the electric water coolers in the halls, a record player in the cafeteria, a loud-speaker system in the auditorium, new stage props, and a new trophy case.

When it became evident last spring that this year's enrollment would be larger, the administration made a foot-by-foot search of every nook and corner of the buildings. As a result of this search, Room 210 has once again become a classroom. Mr. Gloubic's counter-desk, from which he issues excuses, was placed in the basement hall, and other supplies were moved to a storeroom adjoining Room 113. Plans call for the construction of another book and supply room in the basement of the Tyler Street building.

This year, bright, clean paint and new fluorescent lights have changed the basement hall completely. The basement restrooms were also renovated, and new floors and fixtures installed. All of the old hot-air ducts left from an old heating system were removed also.

Three hundred lockers have been placed in the halls near the high school classrooms. There should be fewer lost books and articles of clothing in the future.

We might have said "the improvements have been too numerous to mention," but then we would not have given a fair picture of the changes in Crewe High School's plant.



A new look pervades the basement hall; lockers fulfill a long-felt need.



Venetian blinds have been placed in two sun-baked rooms as an experiment.

The Pendulum Swings

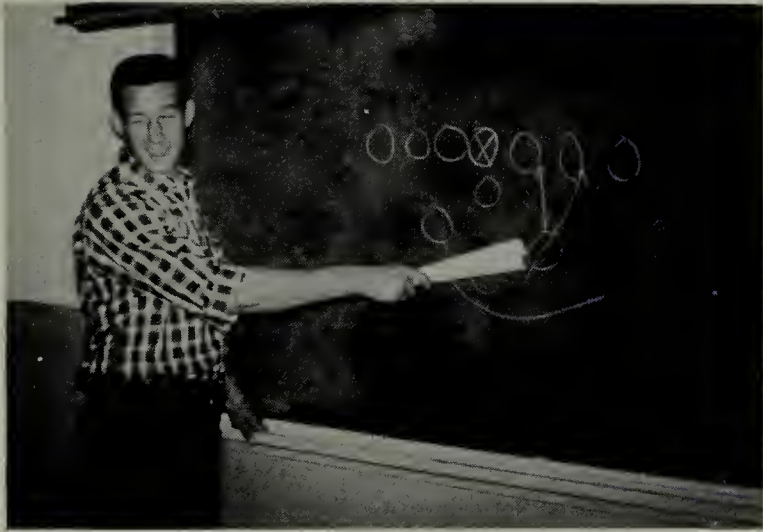
Many changes in school's course of study.....School Bulletin of 1914 describes early curriculum.....Choice between three courses.....the first requiring 17 units for graduation, the second two, 18.....one requirement still holds true.....four years of English.

Present day requirements.....two units social studies, one of any math, one of science.....Add to these subjects two years of algebra, one of geometry, one of botany and zoology, four of history, one of French, one of junior normal training.....the early curriculum.....Each course varied within itself.....Some variations were chemistry, physical geography, physics, solid geometry, trigonometry, and senior normal training.....Imagine! an elective in only one course.....the normal training course, between solid geometry and trigonometry.....The recommended time for home study.....THREE HOURS!

Today, behold the electives.....French I and II; plane geometry, solid geometry and trigonometry; general science, biology, glee club; chemistry; general math; Algebra I and II; business math; Bookkeeping I and II; Shorthand I and II; Typing I and II; world history; world geography; Agriculture I,II,III,IV. Home Economics I,II,III,IV; dramatics; journalism; and driver education.....Indeed yes!.....physical education is required but not for academic credit.....last.....but no means, least.....guidance counseling for all.

Starting primarily with classical curricula.....ending with largely vocational courses.....the swing of the pendulum completes a fifty year span.

English Has Become Functional



Dick gleefully explains to the girls one of coach's best (?) plays, as his oral English assignment.



Fifth graders learn to use the library.



Eighth graders begin the study of library science in English class.

Seniors proofread Dispatcher as an exercise in punctuation, grammar, and composition.



Make-up caricatures perplex the boys.



The camera catches dramatic students making a "stage set."



Mr. Robbins illustrates to journalism students how to get the sixth "W" -- WOW.

History Has Become More Social, Less Factual



Winners in the SCA elections owe their success to the Government classes which conduct authentic elections with vigorous campaigning and clever signs on walls and ceilings.

Languages Have Become Conversational



Mrs. Wilson and the French II students, improve their accents and understanding by listening to French records and examining French books.

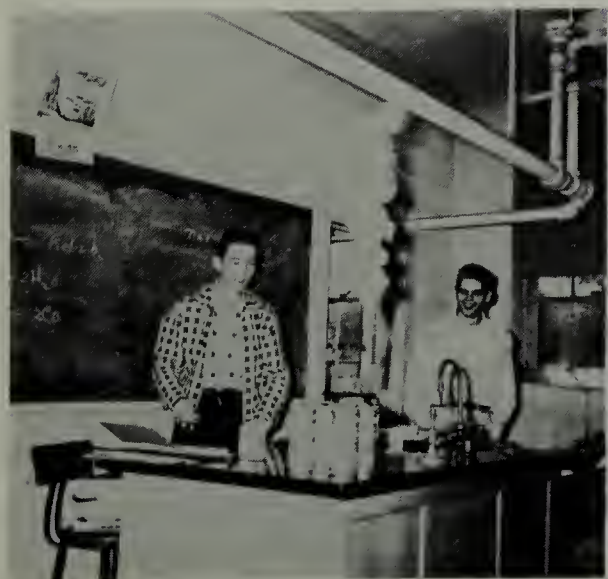
Mrs. Boswell contrasts the 1908 study of Latin with the 1958 approach.

Math Is Ubiquitous



Chemistry students find that in determining the density of various substances, there is no substitute for an understanding of math.

Science Is A News Leader



"B. C. " gets real "shook" over his special experiment.



Other chemistry students enjoy their part in making hydrogen.



In Business, The Emphasis Is On Automation



Barbara Lunsford and Nancy St. John figure payrolls on the electric calculator.



Mary Lou McCormick and Lee Long gain experience by working in the office.

Music Has Become Enjoyable

Eighth grade boys learn the fundamentals of music



The scale from xylophone



Chords from ukulele



Rhythm from their own-made calypso

In Agriculture, The Emphasis Is On Developing Proficiency In Farming



On a trip to the Union Bag Camp Co., Franklin, Virginia, the Agriculture students learn how paper is made from the trees they grow.



The boys also visited the Virginia Agricultural College, V.P.I., and attended the State FFA Convention.



Senior Agriculture students get experience in crop judging.

Home Economics Stresses Homemaking Skills



Pin, cut, baste, sew, press--these are the steps in making a well-constructed garment.

Physical Education Has Grown From "Recess" To An Organized, Directed Activity



Grade school girls, caught swinging their hula-hoops, show what physical education used to be--a recess or game period.



Senior, Larry Eddins, works with grade school boys in organized play.



Girls are required to "dress" for class and must participate in well-planned activity.



Sixth period Phys. Ed. girls enjoy basketball, too.



Boys are willing participants in any kind of a ball game, even pre-season basketball, played out of doors in the broiling sun.





Just as progress in railroading has caused a change from wood and coal-burning steam locomotives to oil-burning deisels, so growth in population, and changes in educational requirements and standards have caused administrative personnel to more than triple in the fifty-year period, and their duties to be multiplied.

In early years, the principal was both a teacher and administrator. Mr. R.P. Via, our present principal, finds his day entirely taken up with administrative duties. Inasmuch as present day personnel is responsible for the student from the time he leaves home until he returns from school, faculty members, too, must perform many duties other than teaching.



Administration

The School Board, Administration, and Faculty Lead the Way



The Nottoway County School Board includes: Mrs. Helen G. Wilson; Mr. H. L. Blanton, Superintendent; Mr. Garland Jones, Chairman; Mr. Taylor Jenkins; and Mr. Billy Gravatt and Mrs. Edith Bolling, Clerk, not shown.



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Hampden-Sydney
University of Virginia
Superintendent



ROBERT P. VIA
Lincoln Memorial University
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Radford, M. Sc. in Ed. from
Longwood
Principal



MISS LILLIE TUCKER
Madison College
Visiting Teacher



MRS. MARY K. CARY
Office Secretary

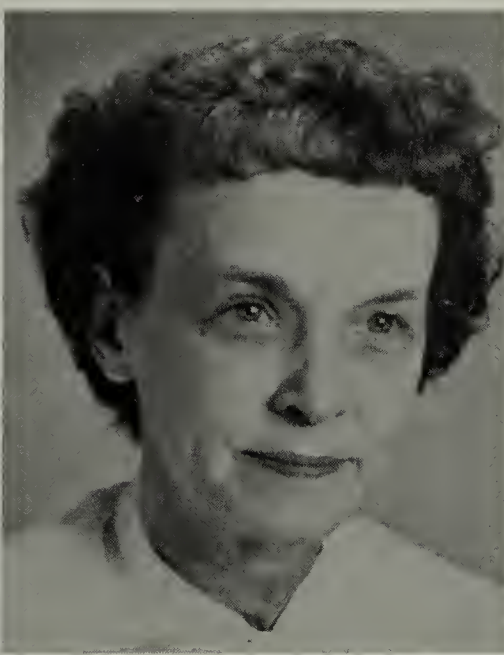


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Longwood College
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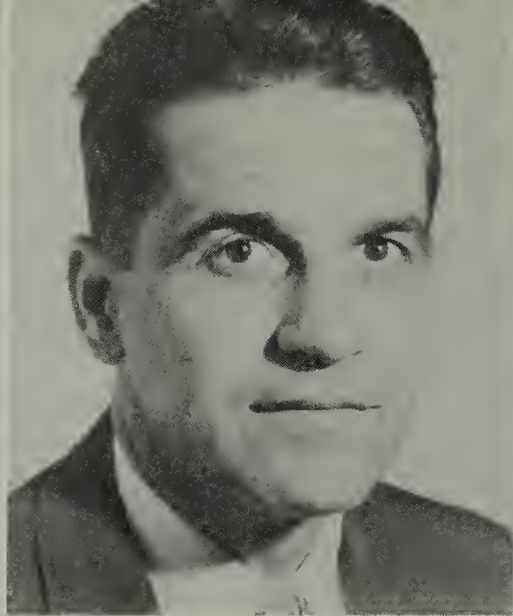


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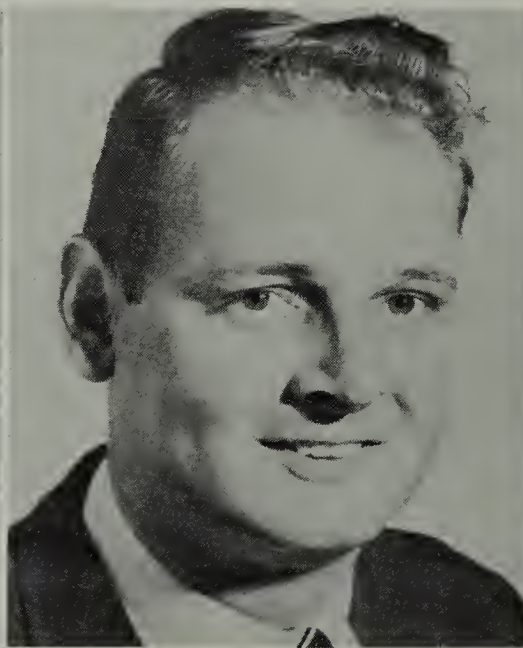


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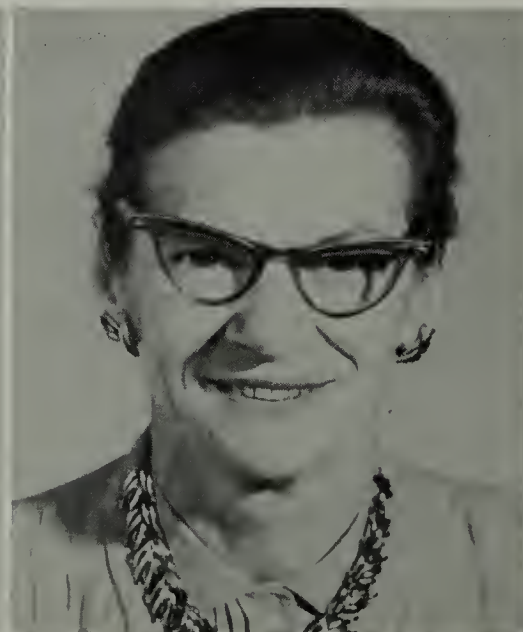
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Dramatics Club, Ace Club



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Longwood College
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World Geography
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Forensic, Junior Activities

MRS. ELIZABETH G. WILSON
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Senior Activities

MRS. CAROLYN YEATTS
Longwood College
Social Studies
Ace Club



From the first graduating class of three (Alice Adams, Aubrey J. Wilson, and Jennie Cheatham), who were graduated from the full four-year course, to the fiftieth class of forty-nine members, several hundreds of young men and women have joined the procession of alumni leaving Crewe High School. The Class of 1959 does not claim to be the largest; that honor goes to the Class of 1943 which had 61 members in the regular class, in addition to several in the service who were awarded diplomas.

Except for the stiff collar and white tie, male graduating garb has changed little. Ladies' fashions, however, show a radical change from the stiffly-starched, tucked, lace-adorned white dresses to uniform caps and gowns which are now worn by all graduates.



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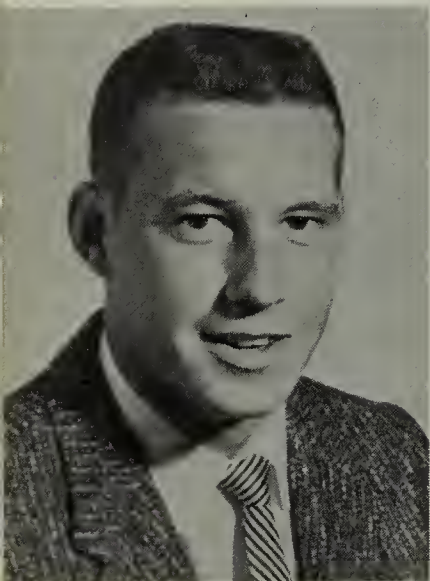
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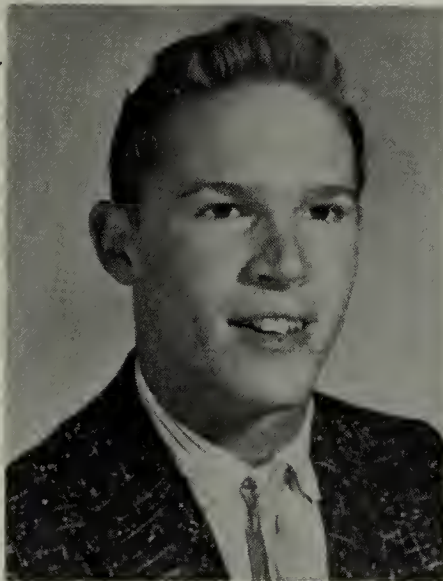
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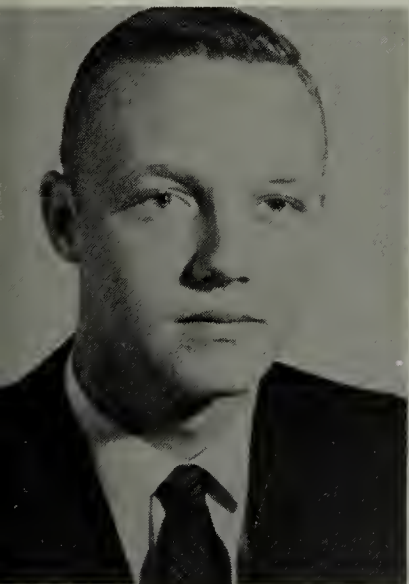
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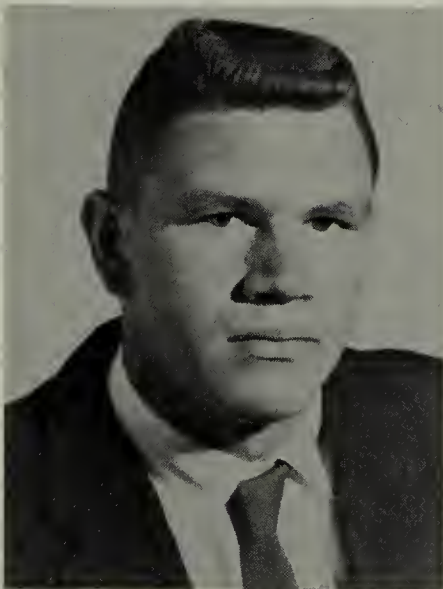
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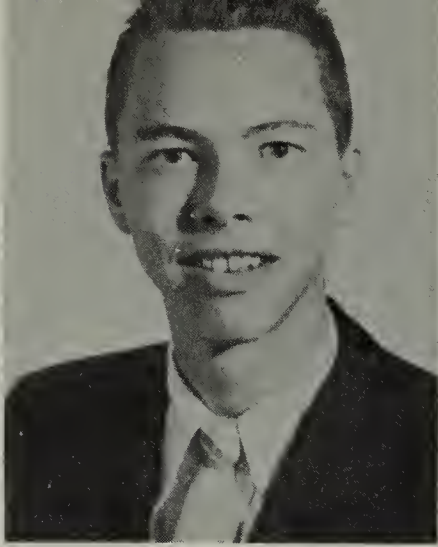
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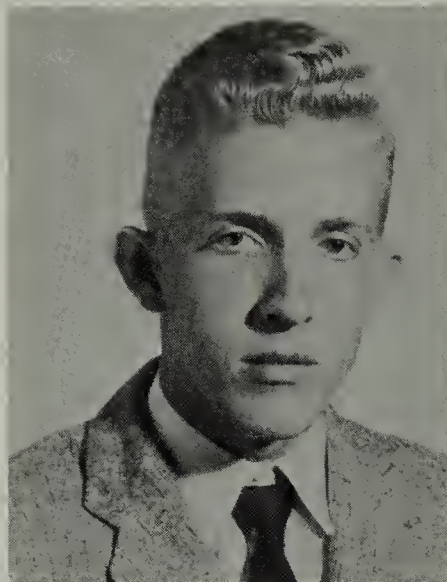


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To Be Graduated



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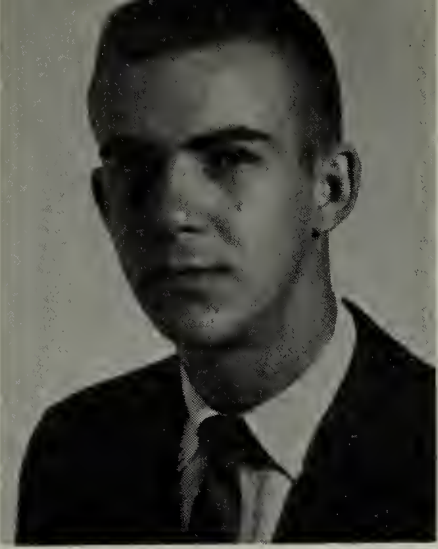
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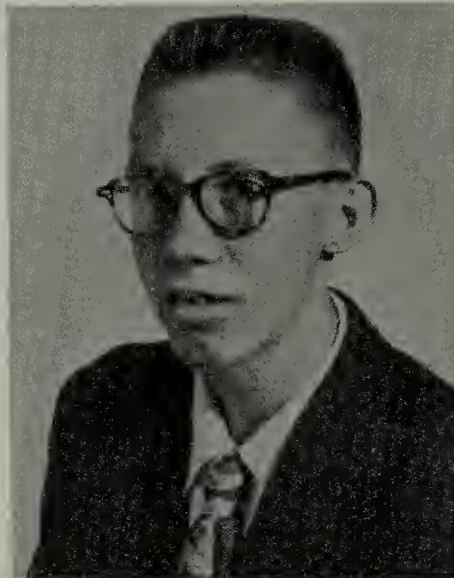
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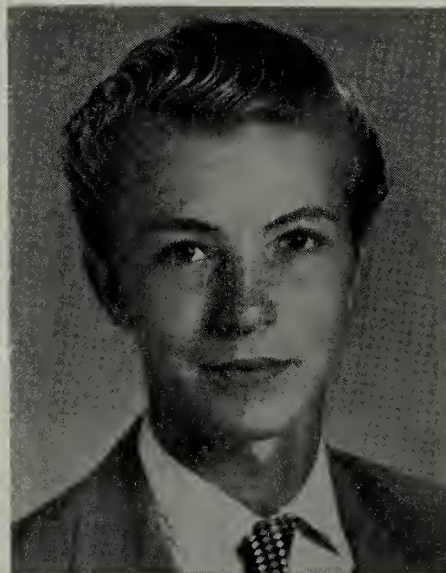
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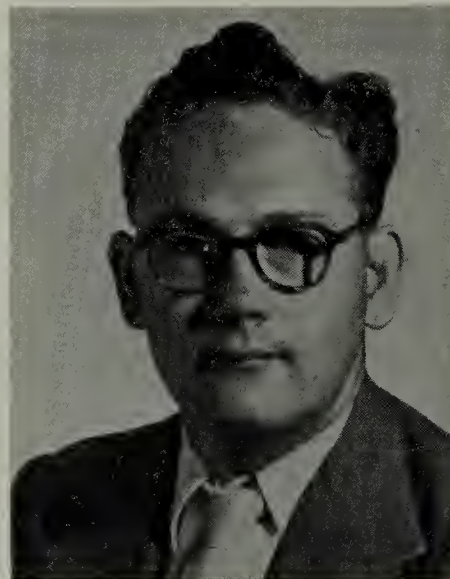
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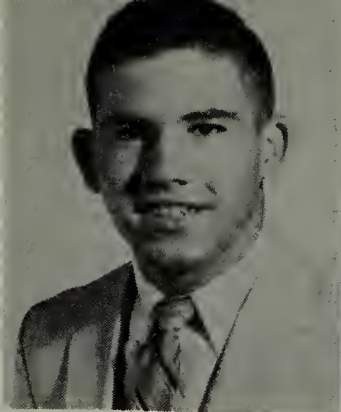
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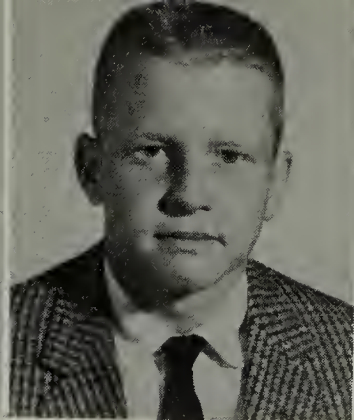
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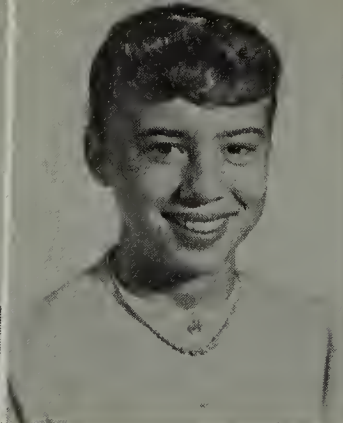




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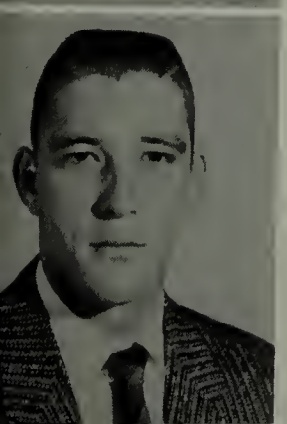
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Happy, Busy Juniors Enjoy Their Life In CHS



In September 1955, ninety-three carefree, confused "kids" (The Railroader called us) from Burkeville and Crewe entered the halls of Crewe High School, bouncing with vim, vigor and vitality. We were the largest and perhaps the happiest class to ever enroll in Crewe up to that time. We were then eighth graders, a part of this thing called high school. After several days of meeting new friends and trying to find our classrooms in our new home for five years (or more? ?), we settled down to find out that the whole thing wasn't so bad after all. We were proud of our midget football team on which ten of our boys-David Horner, Delma Rockwell, Homer Mitchell, Douglas Meadows, Bright Thompson, Neal Reid, Harless Dobbins, Galey Honaker, Billy Firesheets, and Donald Kent Davis played. We became the champions of our district that year with nine of our girls-Martha Anne Harper, Carolyn Fisher, Cookie McGhee, Mary Kanipe, Bettie May, Betsy Borum, Gloria Pace, Barbara Whaley and Elizabeth Spencer cheering us on to victory.

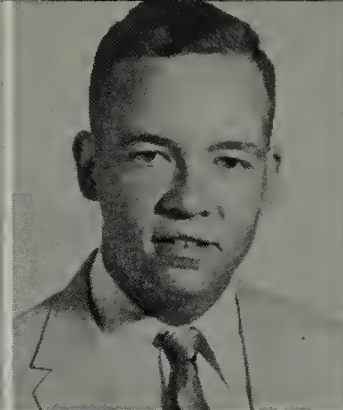
When the class sponsors finally got us together we elected Floyd Clingenpeel, our president, and Barbara Whaley, our representative to the Homecoming Court. We could never forget our battles in Mr. Kelly's history class and our frequent trips to see Mr. Via. In February of that year, Mary Ann Wheary and Floyd Clingenpeel represented us in the Valentine Court.

Carol Roberts was elected president our Freshman year and led us well throughout the year. Carole Dunn was our Homecoming representative and Bettie May and Jerry Barlow were elected to the Valentine Court. We spent all year trying to convince Glenn Garlick and Herbert Wheary not to blow us off the map. We were then permitted to participate in high school sports and "Lightning" Reid let the football team know that the Freshmen were good for something. We'll never forget the day that Floyd "fainted" during an algebra test and disrupted the whole class.

Our sophomore year had much in store for us. Homecoming was perhaps a larger success for us because our float won first place and we had two to represent us, Mary Kanipe, and Martha Dixon. Barbara Shell got the giggles worse than ever that year, in fact she even gave them to Polly Scruggs. We all enjoyed the Valentine Dance. Under the leadership of David Horner this year, Elizabeth Spencer, Joe Morrisette, Martha Anne Harper, and Harless Dobbins were elected from our class to be in the court. We were denied the right to go to the Junior-Senior that year but many of us managed to go to the all-night combo which followed!!

Finally our Junior year came. This was a year which had a lot of work in store for us. Our main project was our magazine campaign. With Floyd as our leader again this year, we set and accomplished the highest goal ever recorded in Crewe High School. Our goal of \$1500 was met in two weeks. Martha Ann Harper and Barbara Whaley, our room captains, each had a high salesman in her room--Dicky Gregory and Carolyn Fisher with over \$150 each were awarded watches for being high salesmen. Joyce Moore won a camera in the class drawing. Our Homecoming representatives were Margie Boswell, Barbara Shell, and Claudia Drinkwater. In November we ordered our class rings, which left everyone very anxious, but broke. During Religious Emphasis Week we were fortunate to have Dr. Jack Noffsinger talk to our class as a group.

As this book goes to press we are looking forward to sponsoring our Junior-Senior this spring and will bend every effort to make it a success.



Margie Boswell
Wayne Collins
John Elliott
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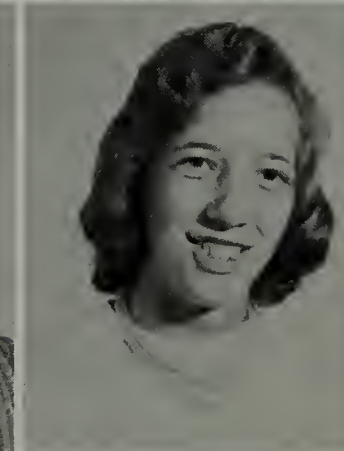
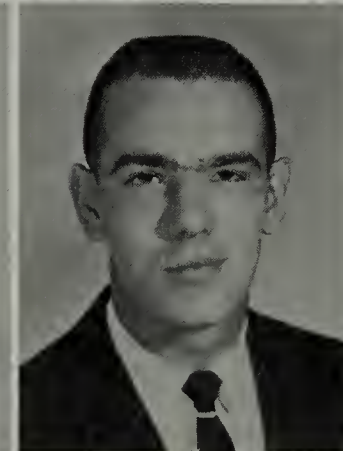
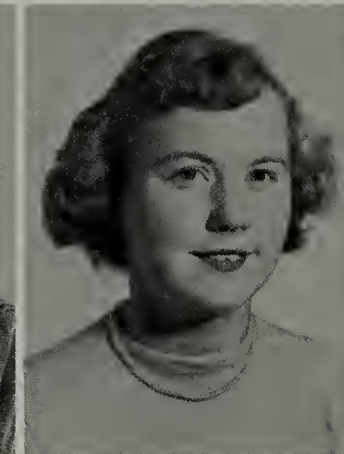
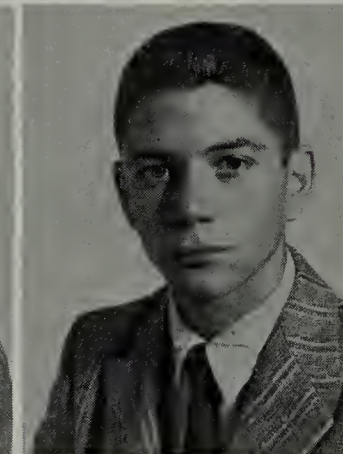
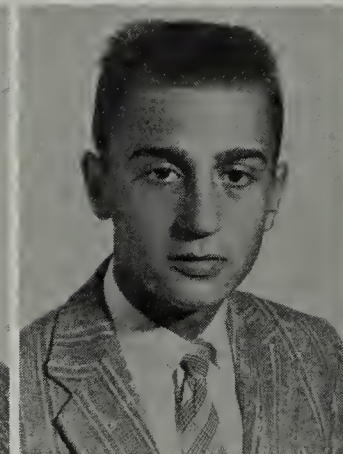
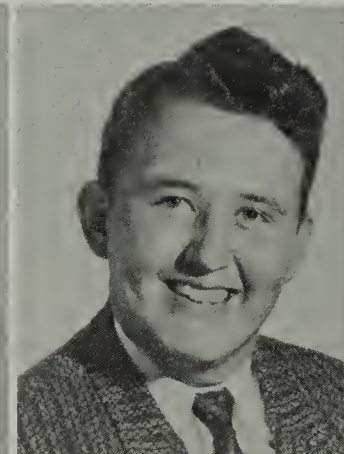
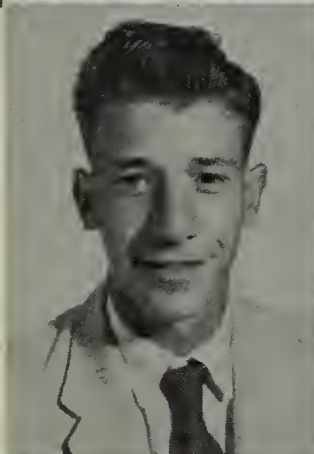
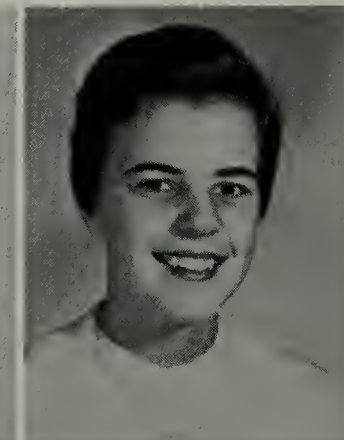
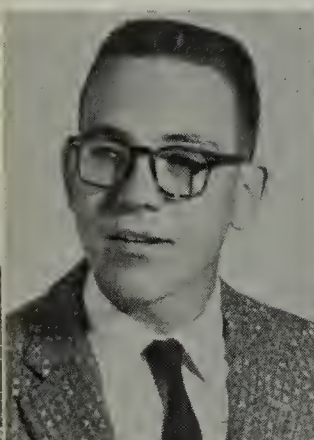
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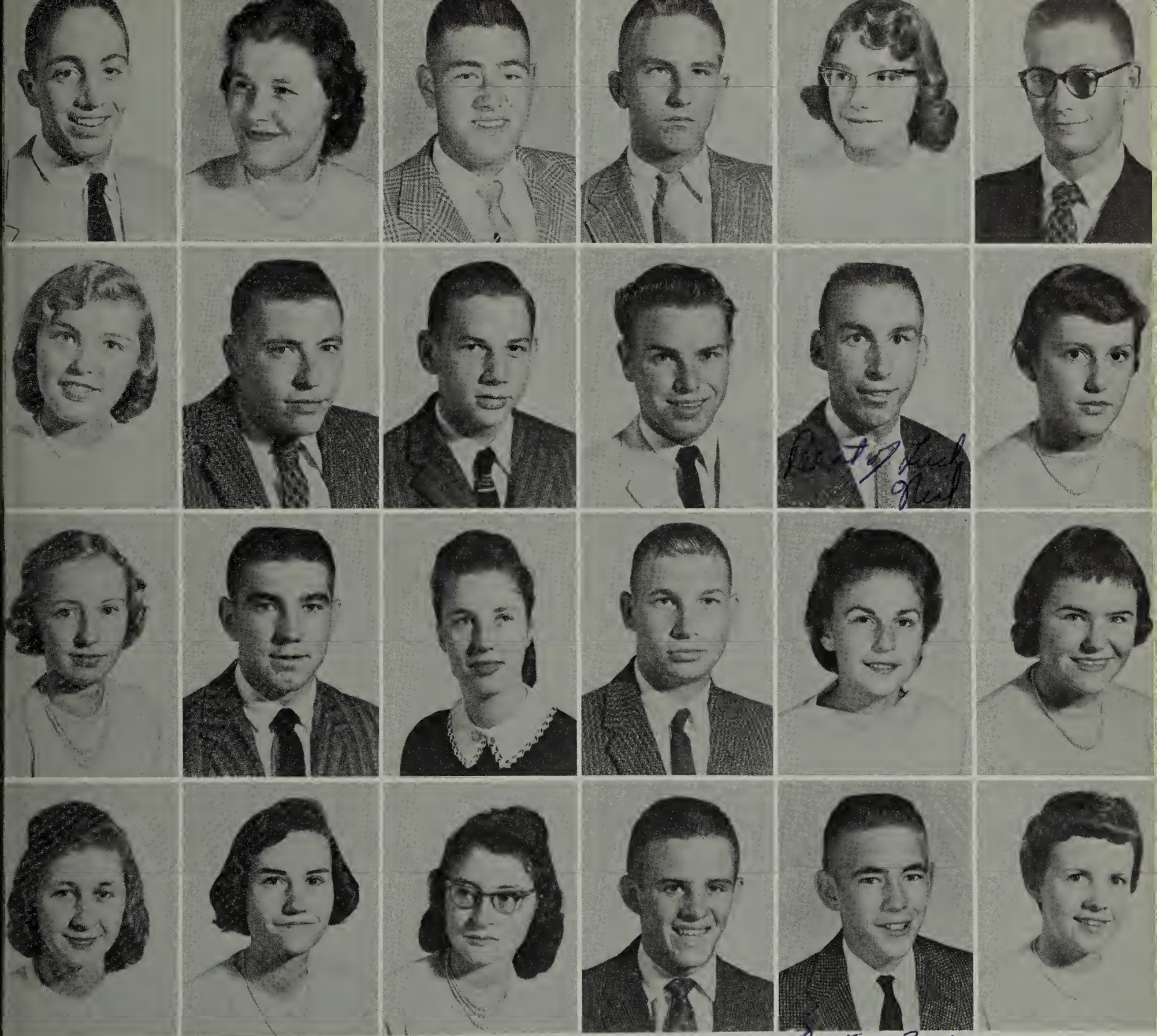
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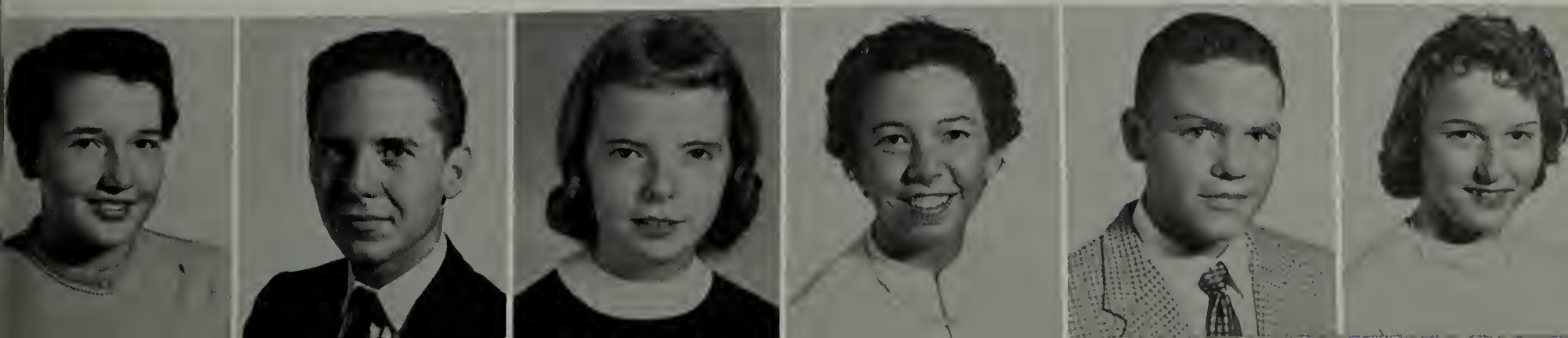
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Settled Sophomores Begin To Study

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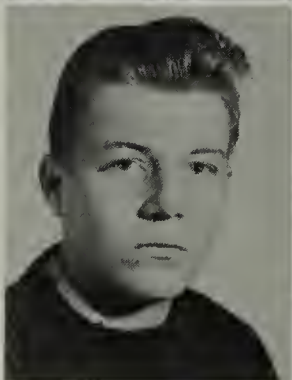
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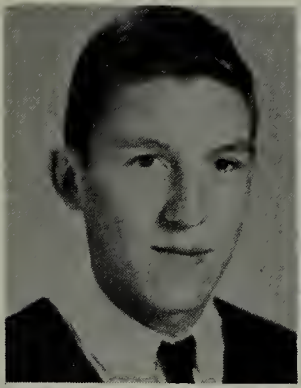


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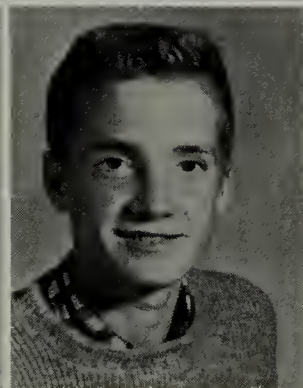
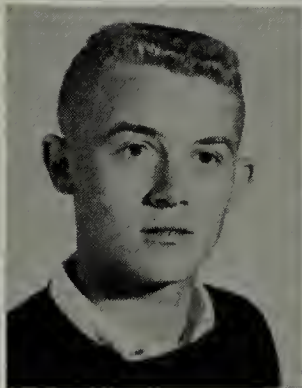


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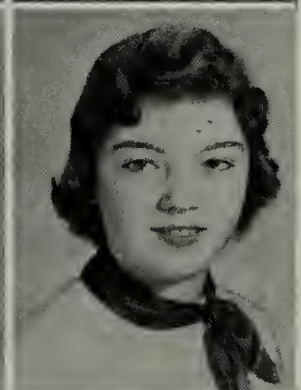
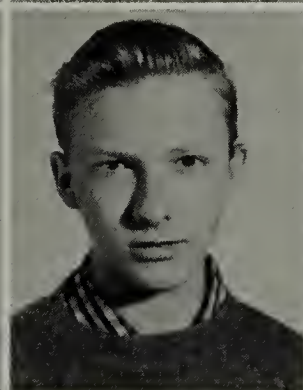
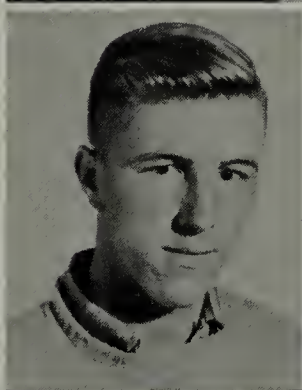




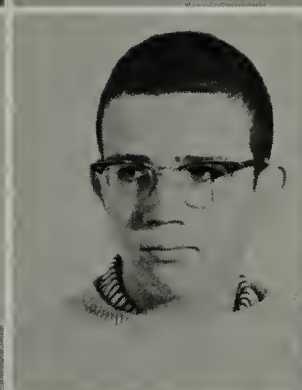
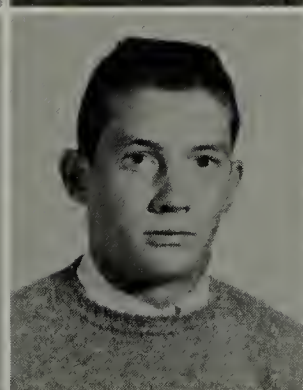
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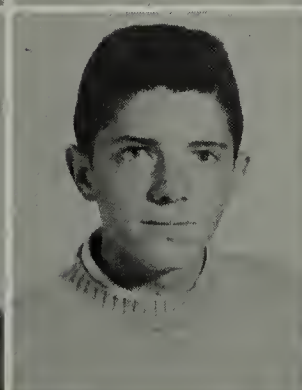
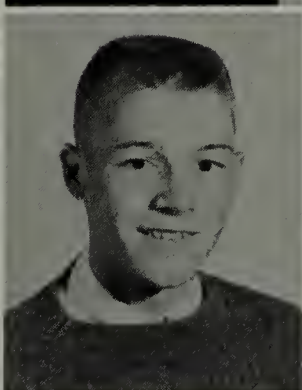
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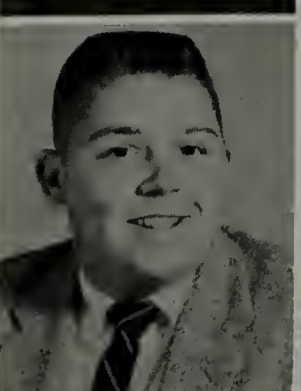
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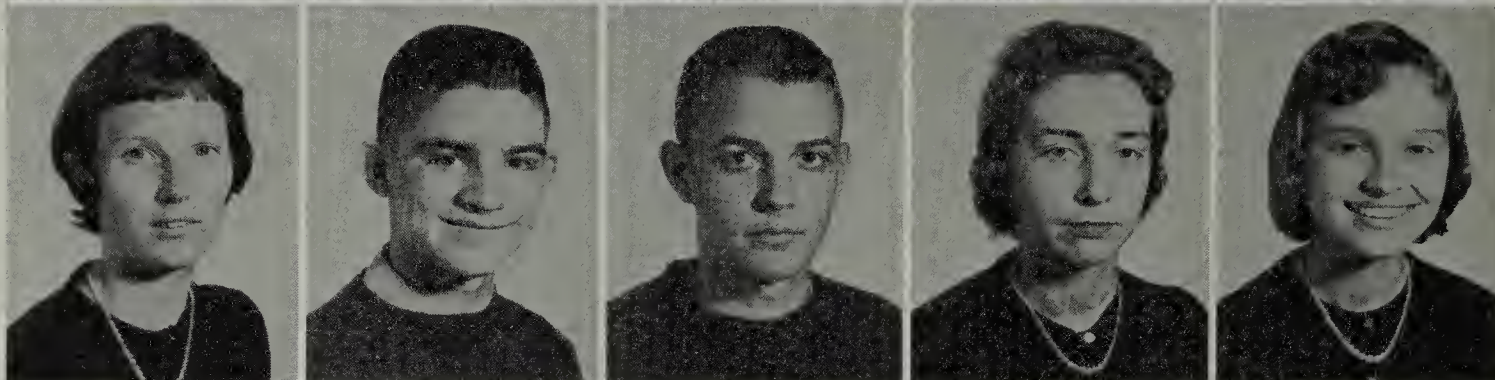


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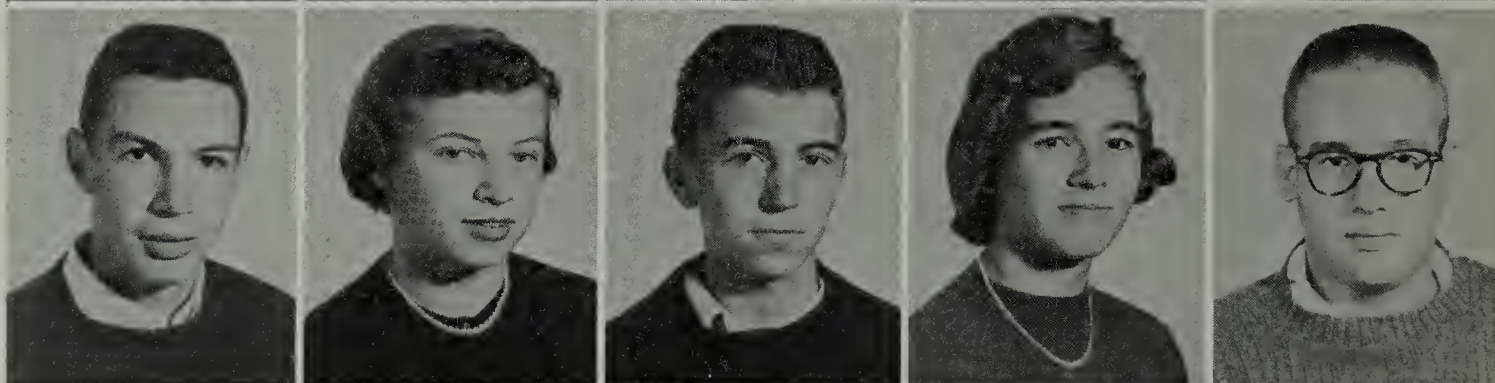
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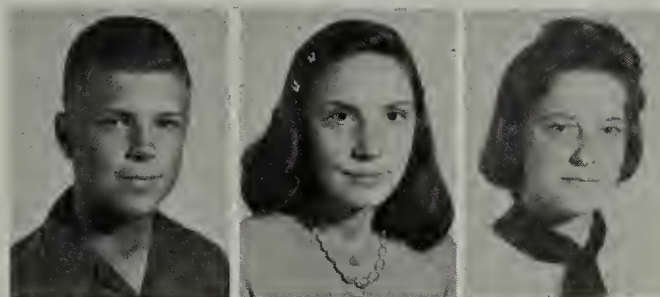
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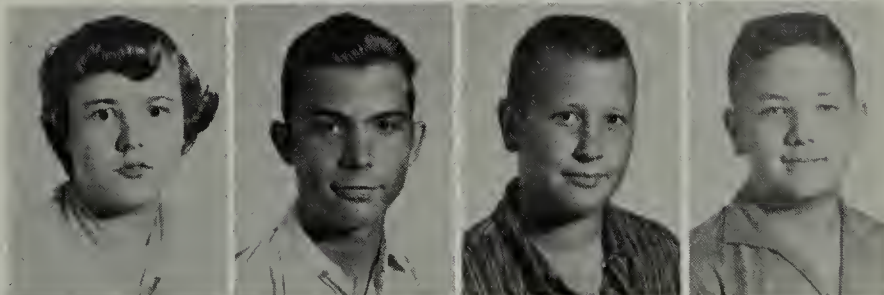
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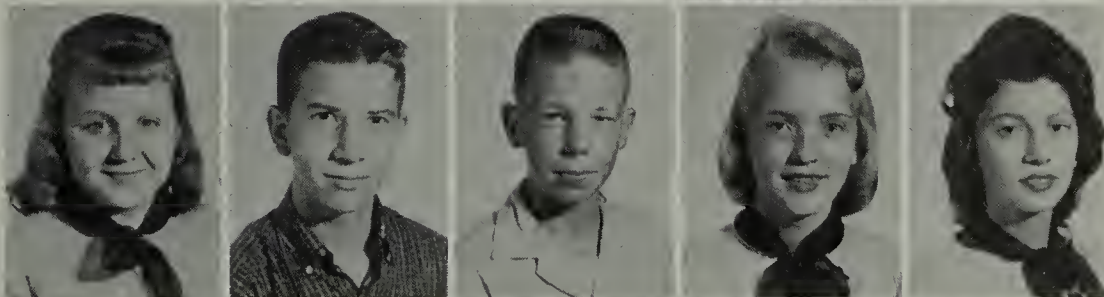
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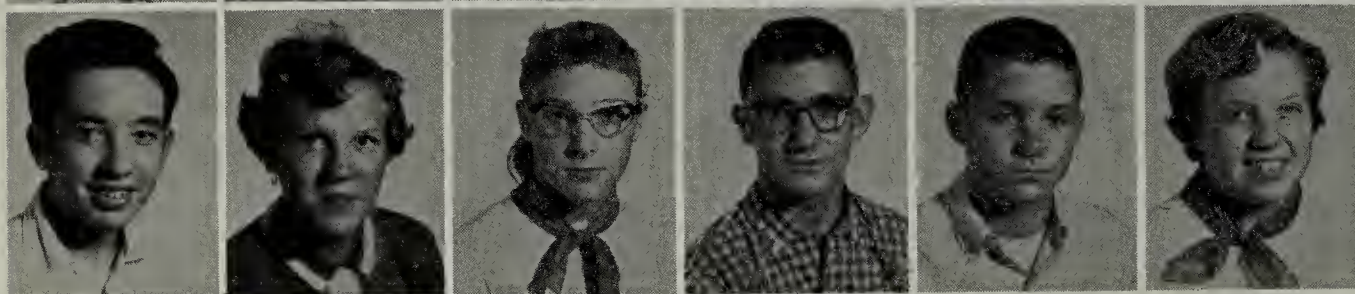




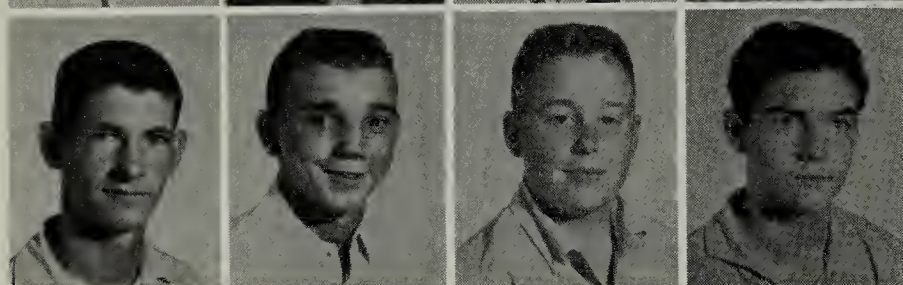
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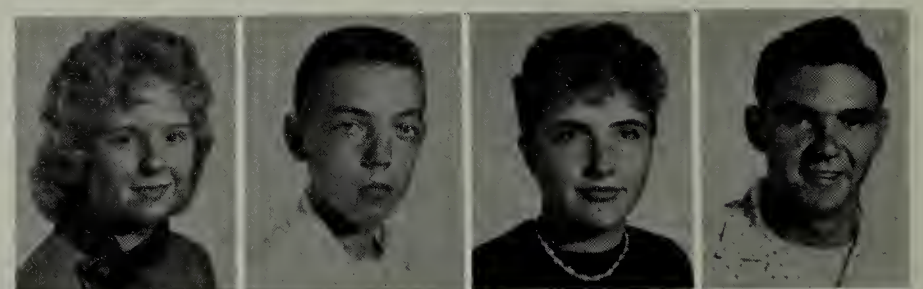
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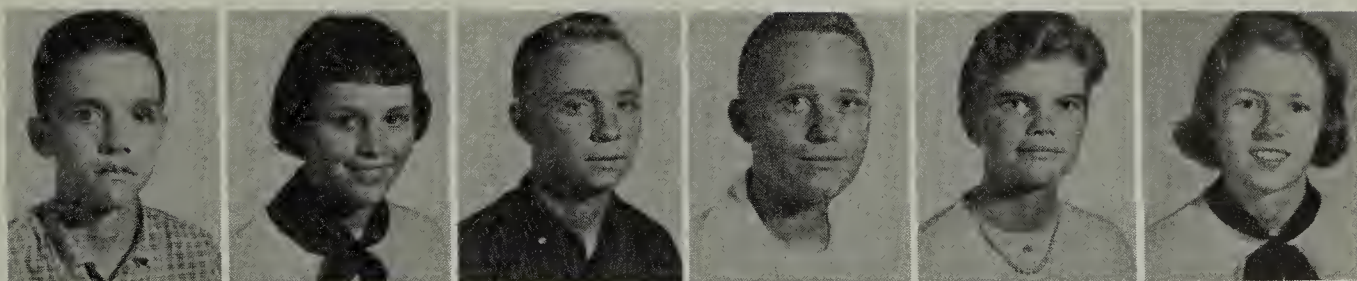
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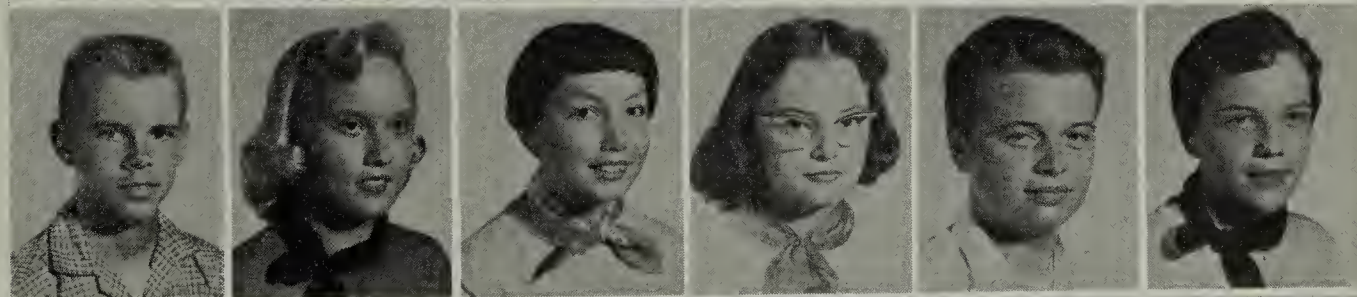
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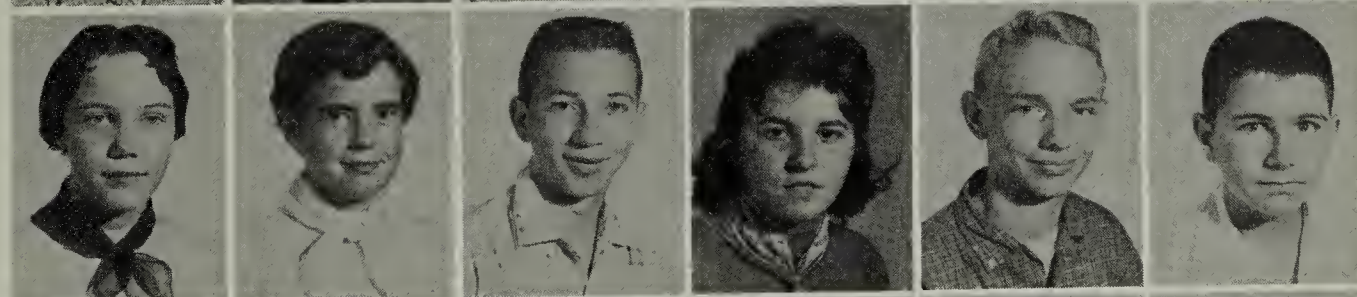
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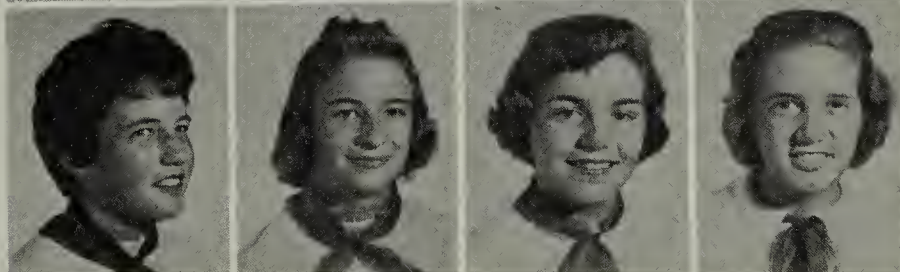
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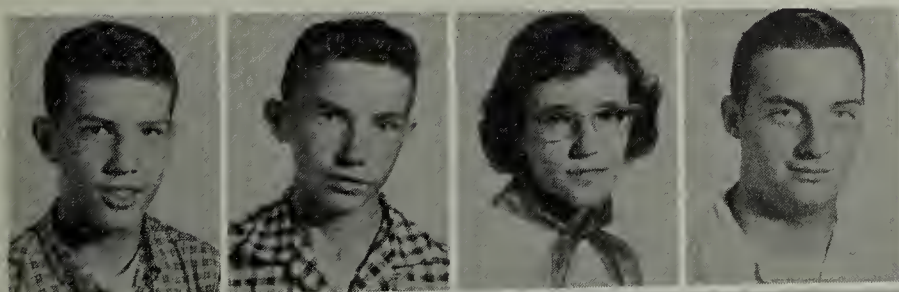
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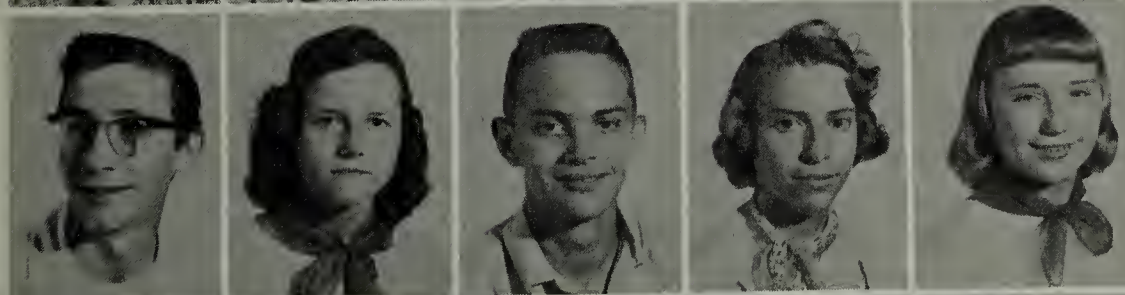
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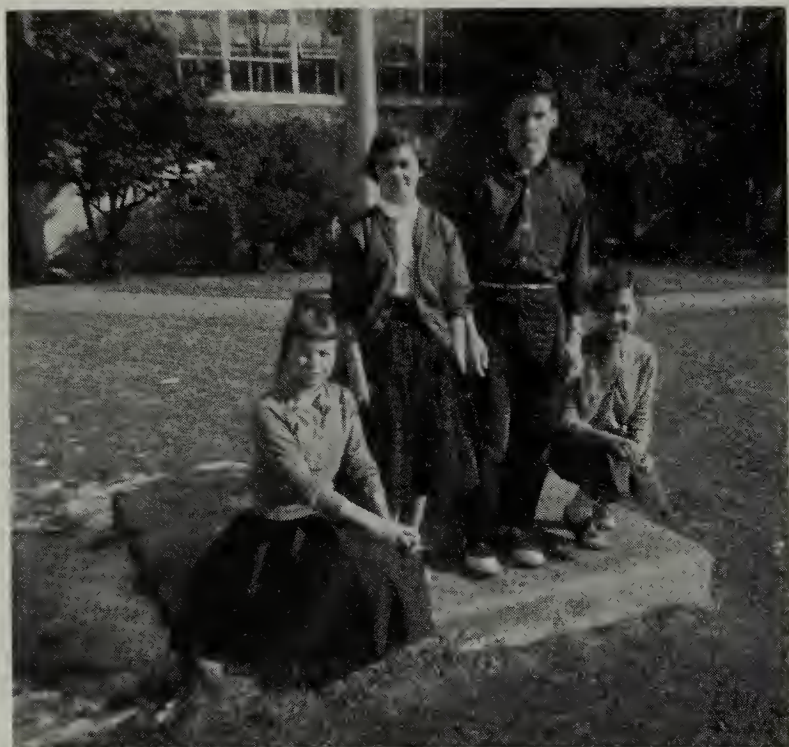
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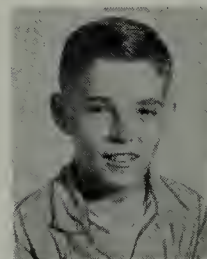
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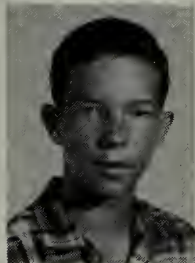
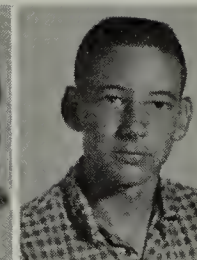
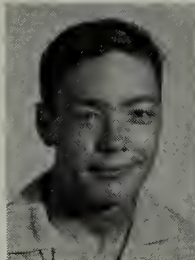
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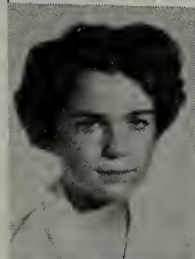
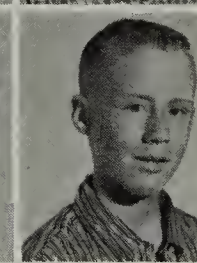
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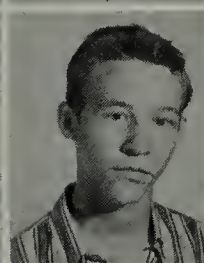
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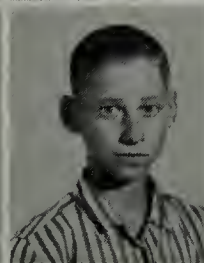
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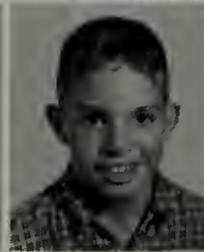
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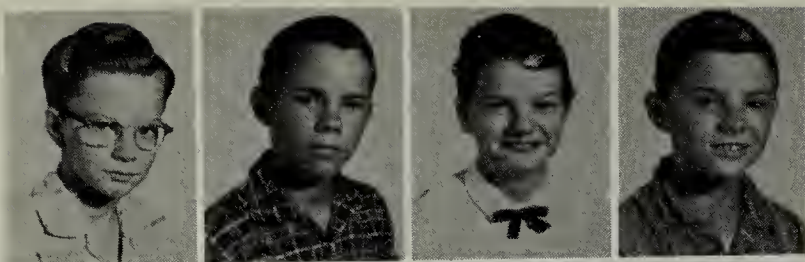
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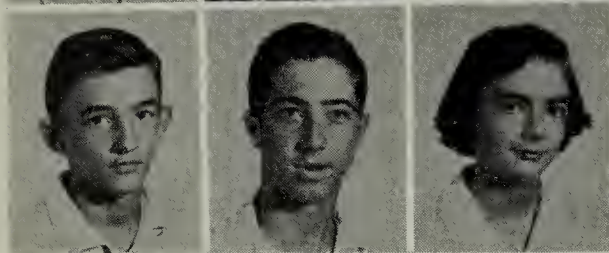


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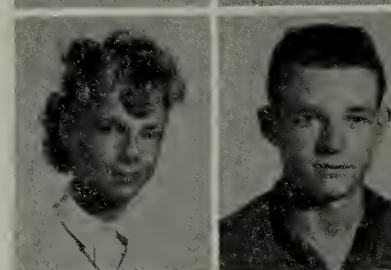
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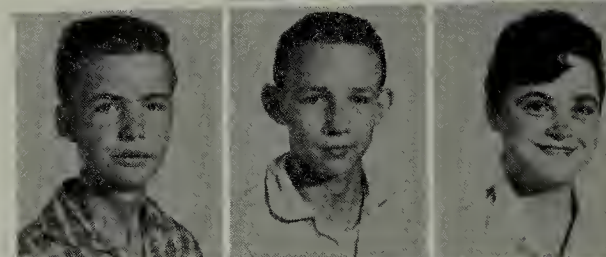
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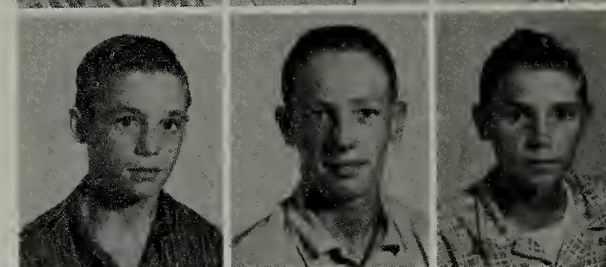
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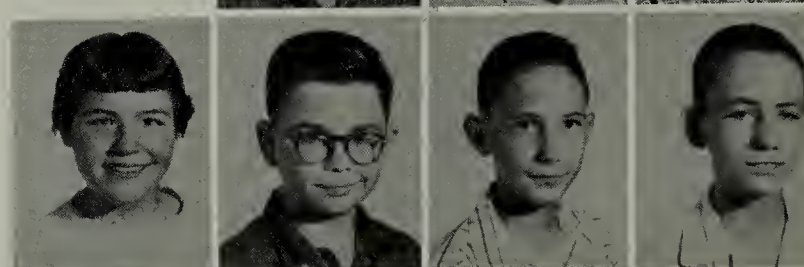
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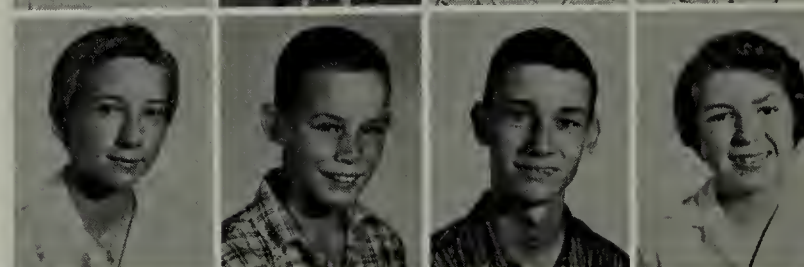
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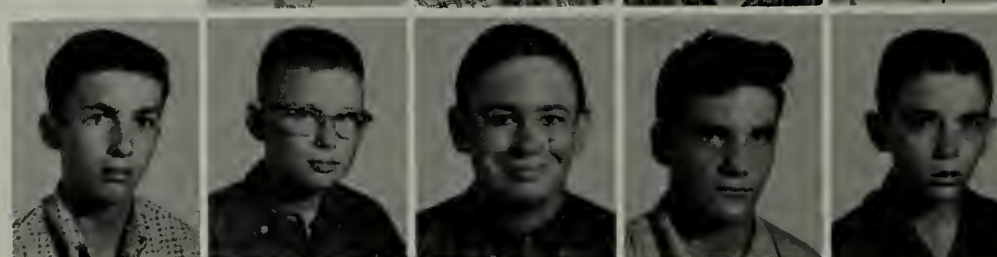
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Seventh Graders Are Becoming Oriented To High School Early

Forced out of the Annex Building by an extra section of sixth grade, this seventh grade is the first in several years to have its homerooms in the Tyler Street Building. The move to the main building has helped them, however, to become familiar with the location of classrooms and the high school way of life. The Grade School SCA, formed this year, is headed by seventh grader, Judy Ferrell. Mrs. Ocie Hubbard and Mrs. Christine Clark are their teachers.



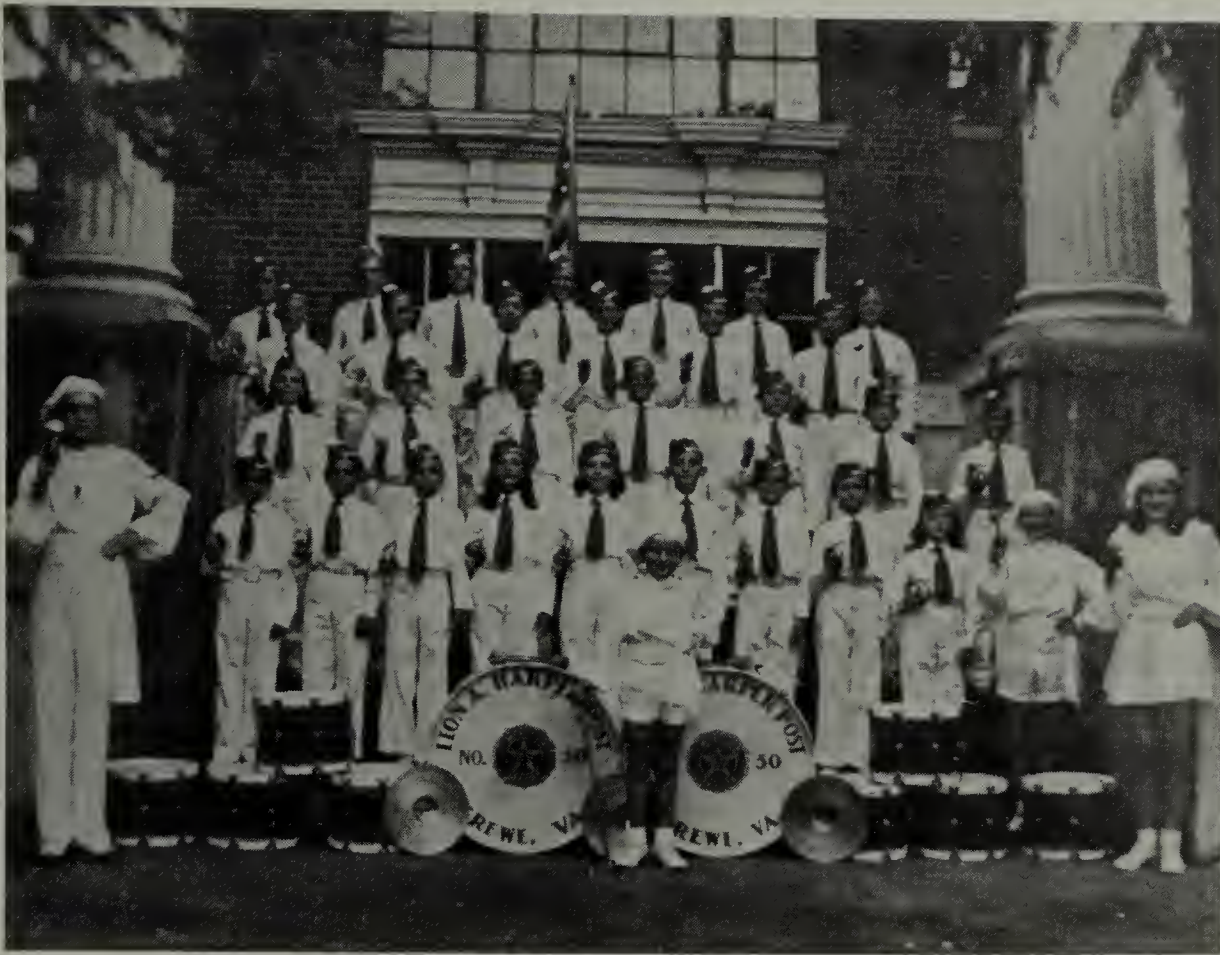
FIRST ROW: Billy Morton, Roy Garlick, Adlai French, Robbie DuPriest, David Hubbard, J.R. Jones, Mike Payne, Bobby Williamson, Wayne Clements, Vaughn Bozman, Donald Jones, James Cranford, Tony Elliott, Alvin Arrington, Kenneth Gilliland, Aubrey Wilkerson, Jimmy Tucker, Tommy Atkins, Bill Wilkerson. SECOND ROW: Janet Roop, Brenda Kelley, Lynn Wells, Brenda Arendall, Margaret Statom, Rose Bowman, Charlotte Pace, John Hill, Sheridan Prue, James Akers, Judy Dennis, Tommy McCracken, Varden Rice, Tommy Debusk, Bucky Wilson, Harlan Wren, Bobby Schank, Bill Clements, Bobby Gilliland. THIRD ROW: Mary Pridgeon, Glenda Moore, Patricia Peace, Janice Cranford, Pat Sowadski, Cliff Olson, Buddy Tucker, Wilfred Wilson, Ray Roop, Marsha Lyon, Barbara Archer, Ellen Daniel, Jean Glass, Laura Jean Jenkins, Nancy Daniel, Pat Mason, Linda Kay Coates, Nancy Clements, Bob Cook, Johnny Crittenden, Luther Baldwin, Dorryce Powell, Ola Mae Blankenship, Barbara Griffin, Roger Pope, Shirlene Bishop, Linda Ragland, Molly Daniel, Elwyn Kessler, Douglas Jones, Joyce Rice, Howard Jenkins, Brenda Burrow, Betty Amos, Wayland Kessler, Ronnie Crimes, Ronnie Austin.

This Is The Largest Sixth Grade On Record

Three sections of sixth graders occupy the Annex Building with Mrs. Willie Short, Mrs. Annie Cobb, and Mrs. Kathryn Adams as homeroom teachers. Their members have participated in "midget" athletics, safety patrol, and Grade School S.C.A. activities.

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Activities in Crewe High have changed from organizations such as the Junior Drum and Bugle Corp, (1941) as shown above, fostered and sponsored by out-of-school groups, to activities which are the natural outgrowth of lessons learned in school, and are created to meet the needs of the student body.

Included in this group is the SCA, which gives over-all supervision to student activities; Beta Club, which recognizes and encourages scholarship; FFA and FHA, which put the practical arts to use; Library Club, which promotes more and better reading; Pep and Ace, which sponsor athletics; Glee Club, which serves both the school and the community; and the Railroader and Dispatcher, which record the day-by-day news and history of the school.



Activities



AT THE DESK: Bozo Addleman, President. FRONT ROW: Shirley Schmidt, Pat Redford, Beverly Bowen, Secretary; Shirley Snead, and B.C. Wilkerson. SECOND ROW: Sandra Elliott, Joyce Simonton, Shirley Knott, Lewis Williamson, Vice-President; Bright Thompson, Treasurer; Floyd Clingenpeel, Nancy Schaubach, Maynard Daulton. THIRD ROW: Lane Shell, Joe Williams, Herbert Mayton, Jimmy Wiley, Nancy Williamson, Junius Pridgen, Sharon Robertson. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. DuPriest, Sponsor; Elizabeth Spencer, Dickie Meadows, Billy Boswell, Bobby Bradshaw, Joe May, Johnny Irvin. Not shown: Anne Turner.

The Student Cooperative Association Promotes Citizenship, Cooperation, Health, Recreation, and Self-Improvement In Crewe High School.

Crewe's Student Cooperative Association consisting of representatives from each homeroom and the presidents of all clubs and classes, was organized in 1953.

At first, homecoming festivities were the most important activities sponsored by the Association. Under the leadership of Mrs. DuPriest, the SCA promoted the parade before the football game on Friday night and sponsored the dance on the following night.

The council has been responsible for arranging assembly programs every first and third Monday. This year, for the first time, the SCA sponsored a Religious Emphasis Week in our school with the cooperation of the local ministerial association. Dr. Jack Noffsinger of Winston Salem, N.C., was guest speaker and Rev. Raymond Powers of Richmond, Va., was the song leader.

A successful Parliamentary Procedure Class was taught by Mr. Joel Clingenpeel, sponsored by the SCA.

The Association sent representatives to the District Meeting held in Buckingham and in February eight students and the sponsor attended the Youth Forum in Richmond. As in the past, Crewe will again be represented at the State Convention to be held in Harrisonburg.

With the cooperation of the high school SCA, Crewe High organized an elementary SCA with Mrs. Christine Clark as their sponsor. The officers are shown below.

Parliamentary Procedure Class is sponsored by S.C.A. to make better leaders of officers.

The elementary S.C.A. officers are President, Judy Ferrell; Vice-President, Brenda Kelley; Secretary, Ernest Fisher; and Treasurer, Robbie DuPriest.

For the first time, the S.C.A. sponsored a Religious Emphasis Week.





FRONT ROW: Norma Schutt, Reporter; Betty Yeatts, Treasurer; Lee Long, Secretary; Frieda Boykin, Vice-President; Anne Turner, President. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Fisher, Linda Wilson, Mary Lynch, Nancy Johnson, Jane McGhee, Joyce Moore, and Mary Ann Wheary. THIRD ROW: Mr. Robbins, Co-Sponsor; Lyn Long, Jean Cary, Barbara Lundsford, Nancy St. John, Shirley Snead, Beverley Bowen, Shirley Norton, Mrs. Fowlkes, Sponsor. FOURTH ROW: Eula Robertson, Louise Scott, Sharon Robertson, Betty Schutt, Claudia Drinkwater, Johann Rice, and Margie Boswell. FIFTH ROW: Junius Pridgen, Joe Morrisette, Floyd Clingenpeel, Barbara Jean Shell, Carol Roberts, and Herbert Wheary. Not Shown: Mary Ann Honaker.

Beta Emphasizes Leadership, Achievement, and Loyalty

The Crewe branch of the National Beta Club was begun in 1945 by Mr. T.P. Harwood in cooperation with the junior and senior classes.

Membership in the Beta Club is based on character, mentality, and achievement. To become a member of the Beta Club, one must also have an average of "B" or better. This year 19 new members were taken into the club.

Since the time it was begun, the Beta Club has had the practice of presenting an assembly program which points out the principles on which the Beta Club is based. Some of these are honesty, justice, service, cooperation, responsibility, industriousness, humility, and charity.

In Crewe High one of the main functions of the Beta Club is the sponsorship of the school newspaper, THE DISPATCHER. The club has also inaugurated the practice of sponsoring a Valentine program and the Valentine Dance.



The "BETA LADDER OF SUCCESS" portrays the qualities necessary to all good Betas.



Betas enjoy the hard work which accompanies the Valentine program.

I have enjoyed having you as a teacher. I hope you have a lot of fun when you "retire". He really had some "hysteria" times selling at the hardware store, didn't we? Please pass me in a letter this year! Love, Cary

Crewe's Dispatcher, A Winner

Crewe High's newspaper, under the name of "The Trailblazer," was first published as a part of the Crewe Chronicle, and then later brought to the school to be mimeographed. "The Trailblazer" consisted of several pages, published every other Friday, for which the students paid five cents. It contained editorials, school news, sports, social news, and a gossip column called "The Trashcan."

In September, 1951, in keeping with suggestions received at S.I.P.A., "The Trailblazer" took a new form. It contained only one page (front and back) and was published every Friday. Also, the cost of paper was paid for out of activity fees and each student in the eighth grade and high school was given a copy.

In 1953, the name "Trailblazer" was changed to "Dispatcher." With the changing of the name, Nancy Anderson, the editor, designed a new style of writing the name--the style now in use. The name up to this point had been written in old English script.

Last year "The Dispatcher" won first place at S.I.P.A. for being the best duplicated school newspaper published in small high schools in the south.



TOP ROW DIAGONALLY: Shirley Snead, Betty Yeatts, Danny Eggleston, Nell Wells, Juanita Austin, Johann Rice, and Maynard Dalton. STANDING: Mr. Hal Robbins, Sponsor. SECOND ROW DIAGONALLY: Gwen Bozman, James Boyd, Joyce Moore, Gerry Waddell, Dinks Michael, Neal Reid; and B. C. Wilkerson. THIRD ROW DIAGONALLY: Beverley Bowen, Dick Drinkwater, Wayne Collins, Cal LaNeave, and William Whorley. Not Shown: Mary Anne Honaker and Nancy Johnson.



CLOCKWISE: Mary Lynch, Lynn Long, Advertising Manager; Louise Scott, Business Manager; Dicky Gregory, Carol Roberts, Betty Ann Schutt, Editor; Herbert Wheary, Photographer; Glen Garlick, Bill Stables, Jimmy Foote, Frieda Boykin, Floyd Clingenpeel, Sharon Robertson, Mrs. Geraldine Hagberg, Advisor.

The Railroader Staff Takes Its Duties Seriously

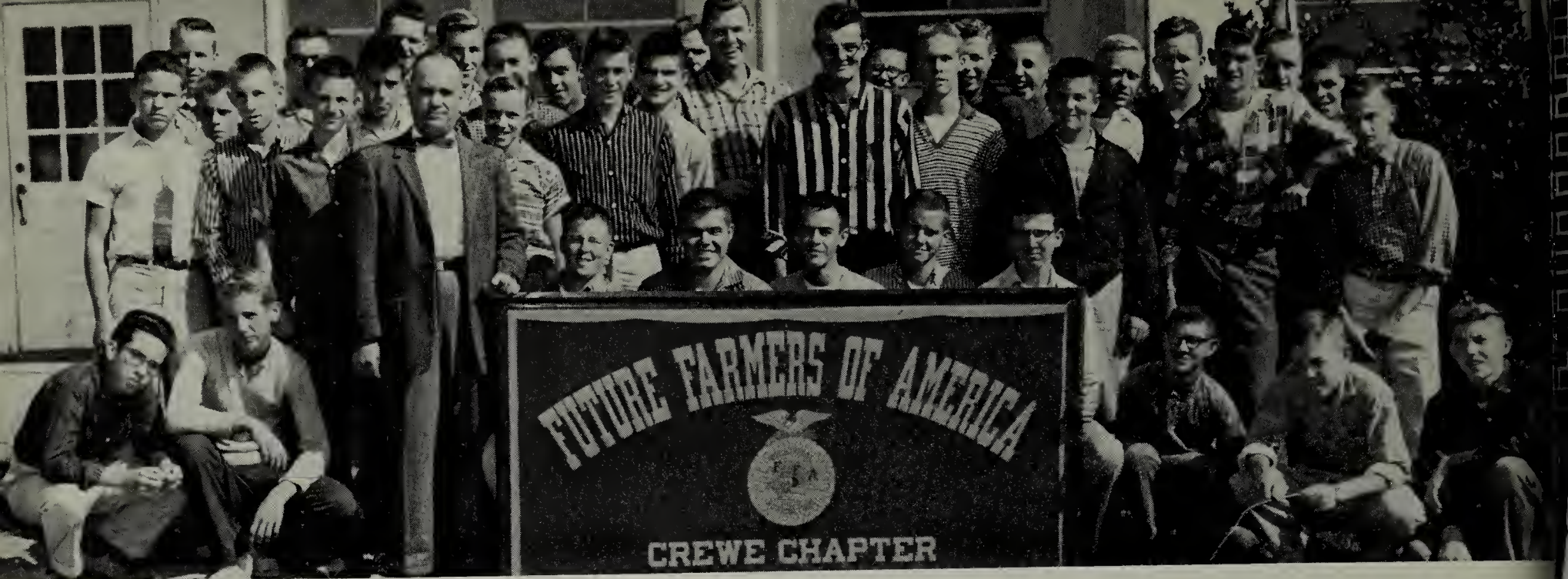
Crewe High School has undergone many changes in the past fifty years. There have been as many changes in the buildings as in the school activities. Since the Class of '59 will be the fiftieth class to be graduated under the four-year school plan, the staff thought it to be worth while to stop and take "stock" of all these accomplishments. We will leave it to you, the reader, to decide if changes are for better or worse.

Jimmy Foote was assisted in selling the books by Betty Yeatts, Nancy Williamson, Martha Harper, Barbara Whaley, Sandy Anderson, Sandra Jenkins, Scotty Poole, Anne Dixon, Tommy Jenkins, Virginia Drinkwater, Lane Shell, Judy Atkins, and Preston Hubbard.

The Staff is especially grateful to Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson for her technical assistance, as well as for the use of "A History of Crewe Public Schools," which she wrote. Other information concerning the history of Crewe High School was obtained from the '41 Bridge, a Burkeville annual; and The Bulletin of the Crewe High and Grade Schools, Session 1913-14. The pictures that move along with the history came from the files of the Crittenden family, Mrs. H.S. Wheary, Sr., and Mrs. Wilson.

We would remind you that you will receive your graduation supplement early in the fall to complete the fifty-year survey of C.H.S.

Betty Ann Schutt,
Editor



FRONT ROW: Bobby Gallagher, Danny Elliott, J. S. Clingenpeel, Advisor; Tommie Jenkins, Sentinel; Steve Hass, Secretary; Jimmie Wiley, President; Lewis Williamson, Vice-President; Herbert Mayton, Reporter; Donald Gowin, Buddy Cook, and Lee Tatum. SECOND ROW: Tandy Wingo, Roy Norton, Stanley Worsham, Jack Wiley, Francis Thompson, Wayne Morgan, Benny Morris, L.W. Schmidt, Sammy Jarrell, Billy Black, Billy Boswell, Wayne Mottley, Douglas Hudson, and George Spencer. BACK ROW: Franklin Wallace, Harold Grove, Billy Stables, John Jones, Roger Norton, Amariah Sparks, James Vaughan, Lewis Boyle, Thomas Tatum, Bobby Cook, Charlie Cook, Larry Cary, Bobby Chambers, and Billy Cook. Not Shown: Bert Turner, Treasurer; Ronnie Milton, John Elliott, Glenn Moore, and Kenneth Ensley.

Learning To Do, Doing To Learn, Earning To Live, Living To Serve Is the Motto of the Crewe FFA Chapter

The Crewe FFA Chapter was organized during the school year 1953-54 to provide educational, recreational, and leadership activities among the boys studying vocational agriculture. The highlights of the year's activities for the 45 members include:

1. Crop judging team won first place in LAND Federation Crop Shop Show. Lewis Boyle was the high scoring individual in the contest between 10 schools of 50 FFA contestants.
2. Jimmie Wiley, FFA president, was named Nottoway's most outstanding Junior Farmer by the Crewe Kiwanis Club during Farm-City Week in November.
3. The 45 members will complete 106 home farm projects during the year which include 200 acres of crops and 120 head of livestock.
4. The chapter has participated in the Federation crop show, banquet, shop judging, dairy judging contest, public speaking contest, and the State FFA Convention.
5. The recreational activities included Green Hand and Chapter Farmer initiations, hamburger fry, and a summer picnic.

Jack Wiley combines shop skills and hobby in building his own pony cart.



Tobacco projects like Steve Hass's prove to be very profitable to members.



Senior Members apply shop skills in building benches for athletic field.





FRONT ROW: Sharon Robertson, State Historian; Nancy Williamson, President; Frieda Boykin, Vice-President; Jean Cary, Secretary; Mary Kanipe, Treasurer; Rhea Lee Mahan, Reporter; Mary Ann Wheary, Chaplain; Carol Roberts, Chapter Historian and Federation Secretary; Mrs. Jessie Leath, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Betty Ann Schutt, Frances Ann Firesheets, Betty Lou Cook, Jean Rickman, Shirley Knott, Gwen Chaffen, Jackie Milton, Mary Lynch, Nancy Schaubach. THIRD ROW: Sandra Jenkins, Doris Lee Thompson, Janice Wilson, Marian Poole, Claudia Drinkwater, Eula Robertson, Carolyn Fisher. FOURTH ROW: Martha Dixon, Nancy St. John, Rachel Baldwin, Barbara Lunsford, Connie Jeter, Betty Jean Ross, Virginia Elliott, Patricia Leslie, Barbara Akers, Anne Dixon, Brenda Schutt, Joyce Simonton. Not Shown: Juanita Austin, Henrietta Bowman, Norma Clements, Ruth Elliott, Rosalie Flynn, Lydia Glowinski, Patsy Harvey, Judy Lunsford, Sally Todd Pottage, Maxey Ragland, Susan Robertson, Patsy Wilson.

Future Homemakers of America Continue Working "Toward New Horizons"

The Crewe Chapter of Future Homemakers affiliated with the State and National Organizations of FHA in 1950. Since then Crewe has become a chapter of high merit. The chapter has had several officers in the Longwood Federation of FHA and last year it reached a higher goal, that of having an officer in the State organization. Sharon Robertson was elected State Historian for the year 1958-1959.

This year the main goal of the Crewe Chapter is to get all members interested in working on the degrees of achievement. There are three degrees, the Junior Homemaker, awarded by the local chapter, the key as its symbol; the Chapter Homemaker, also awarded by the local chapter, the scroll as its symbol; and the highest merit awarded a girl in FHA, the State Homemaker Degree, presented at the State Convention with the torch as its symbol.

Officers are installed in a candle-light service.

Citizens of the community help in FHA panel discussion.

Christmas brought much for the County welfare.



The Pep Club — Enjoyment Plus Work



This year's initiates perform in the Baby Contest.



The Pep girls spent many long hours working in the concession stand.

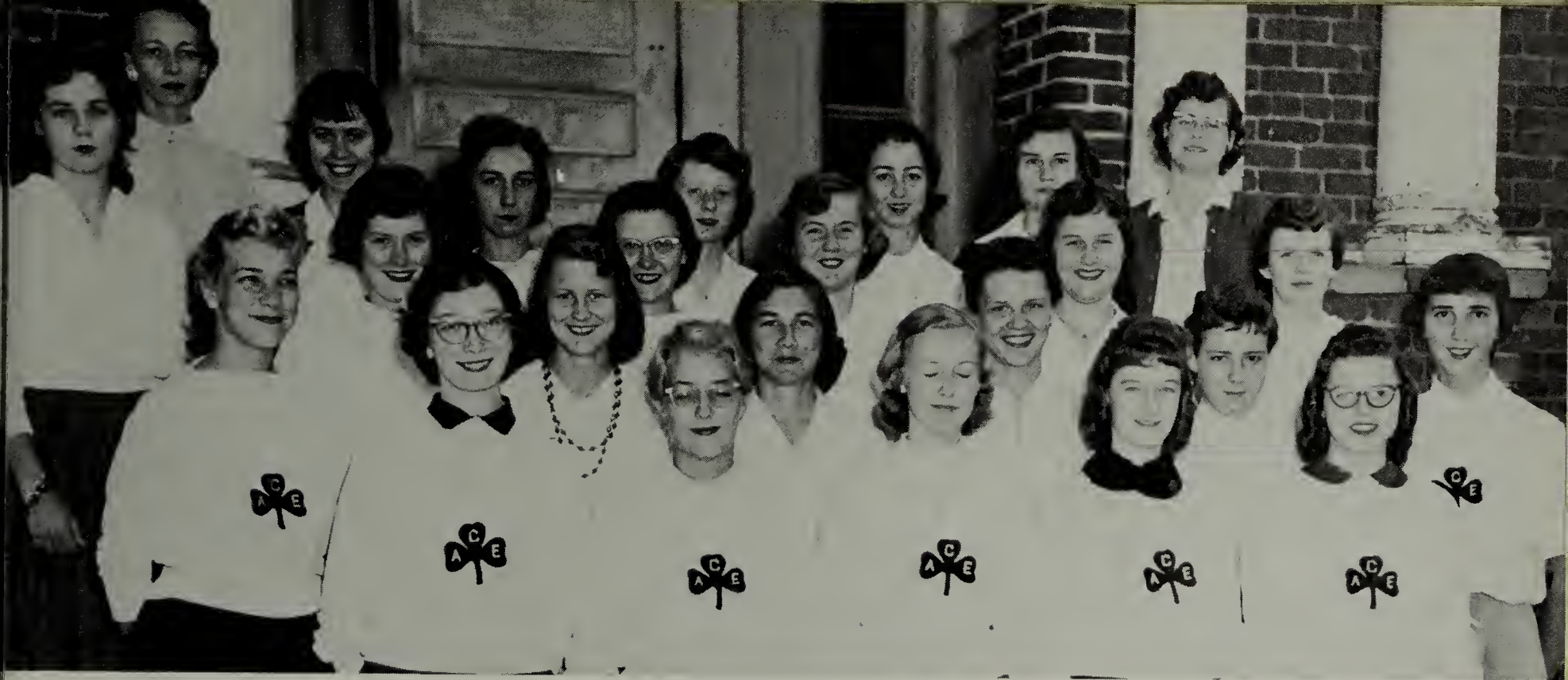
The Pep Club was founded in 1936 and is composed of members from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. The members wear red and white, the club colors, and the monogram each Friday. Meetings are held in the homes of the girls.

New members are voted in every fall, initiated in assembly, and entertained at a tea.

The main purpose of the club is the sponsorship of the football team and the furthering of better social relationships between high school girls. During football season, a pep rally is held one night around a bonfire. The girls sell at the games and each year make a contribution to the athletic fund.

FIRST ROW: Mary Kanipe, Carol Roberts, Chaplain; Betty Schutt, Reporter; Nancy Schaubach, Treasurer; Frieda Boykin, Secretary; Margie Boswell, Vice-President; Sharon Robertson, President; Anne Turner. SECOND ROW: Beverley Bowen, Bertha Amos, Carolyn Fisher, Marion Poole, Cookie McGhee, Sandy Anderson, Carole Dunn, Mary Wheary. THIRD ROW: Betty Yeatts, Joyce Simonton, Marguerite Oliver, Jean Lawson, Nancy Johnson, Elizabeth Spencer, Frances Anne Firesheets, Sandra Jenkins, Doris Thompson. FOURTH ROW: Rhea Lee Mahan, Linda Lee Bobb, Peggy Tucker, Martha Ann Harper, Gloria Pace, Shirley Snead, Barbara Jean Shell, Mrs. Boswell, Sponsor. Not Shown: Mary Ann Honaker.





FIRST ROW: Louise Scott, Reporter; Lyn Long, Treasurer; Eula Robertson, Secretary; Claudia Drinkwater, Vice-President; Shirley Knott, President. SECOND ROW: Lee Long, Shelva Martin, Norma Jean Schutt, Catherine Martin, Nancy Williamson, Doris Bates. THIRD ROW: Patricia Leslie, Jean Rickman, Betty Lou Cook, Lula Mae Harding, Jackie Milton, Shirley Vaughan. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Roberts, Sponsor; Shirley Norton, Brenda Schutt, Ginger Elliott, Jean Cary, Nancy St. John, Mrs. Yeatts, Sponsor. Not Shown: Carolyn Jones.

The Ace of Club's Main Purpose Is To Sponsor Baseball

In 1933, the Ace of Clubs was organized as a social club and baseball sponsor. Today it is the oldest social club in Crewe High School. The members come from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes.

New members are voted on and initiated into the club at the beginning of the school term. All members are required to wear green and white, the Ace colors, each Thursday. The three-leaf clover is the club insignia.

In addition to the handling of the concessions at the baseball games, highlights of this year's program have included a buffet supper at the Community Center for prospective members, an informal initiation entitled "Crewe High Bandstand," and a formal initiation for all members.

Both old and new members take part in a candle lighting service at the formal initiation.



Service To School and Community, The Glee Club's Purpose

The Glee Club was organized when the Public School music course began in Crewe High. The group meets each day and members receive one academic credit for their work.

The Glee Club is a service organization whose purpose is to bring good music to the school and community.

In December they presented a program for the P-TA meeting and participated in the Better Service Club Minstrel Show. During Religious Emphasis Week they sang during the night services at the various churches.

Jimmy Wiley, Martha Morris, and John Benedict represented the Glee Club at the All-State Chorus in Richmond in February. In March the whole group participated in the District Festival at Manchester High School in Richmond.

The Glee Club will hold its Annual Spring Festival in May.



Jimmy Wiley, one of the soloist in the Christmas Festival.



The Glee Club's song drama of "I Had a Cat."



FIRST ROW: Norma Jean Clements, Carol Yeatts, President; Susan Robertson. SECOND ROW: Maxey Ragland, Secretary; Martha Morris, Treasurer; Charlotte Dobbins. THIRD ROW: Jean Cranford, Marie Townsend, Lola Mae Arrington. FOURTH ROW: Dickie Mitchell, Reporter; Jimmy Wiley, Vice-President; John Benedict. FIFTH ROW: Amariah Sparks. SIXTH ROW: Nelson Bobbitt, Whit Vernon, Ernest Traylor, Librarian. At the piano: Mrs. Julia Brown.



SEATED: Shirley Snead, President; Jimmy Foote, Vice-President; Barbara Whaley, Treasurer; Jack Boswell, Reporter; Betty Ann Yeatts; Beverley Bowen; Johann Rice, Dick Drinkwater, L.W. Schmidt, Bucky Weatherford, Virginia Drinkwater, Betty Ann Schutt, and Judy Longbottom. STANDING: Carolyn Fisher, Miss Lucy Fitzgerald, Sponsor; Gwen Bozman, Judy Lunsford, and Scotty Poole. Not Shown: Anne Turner, Secretary.

The Library Club—A Source of Information

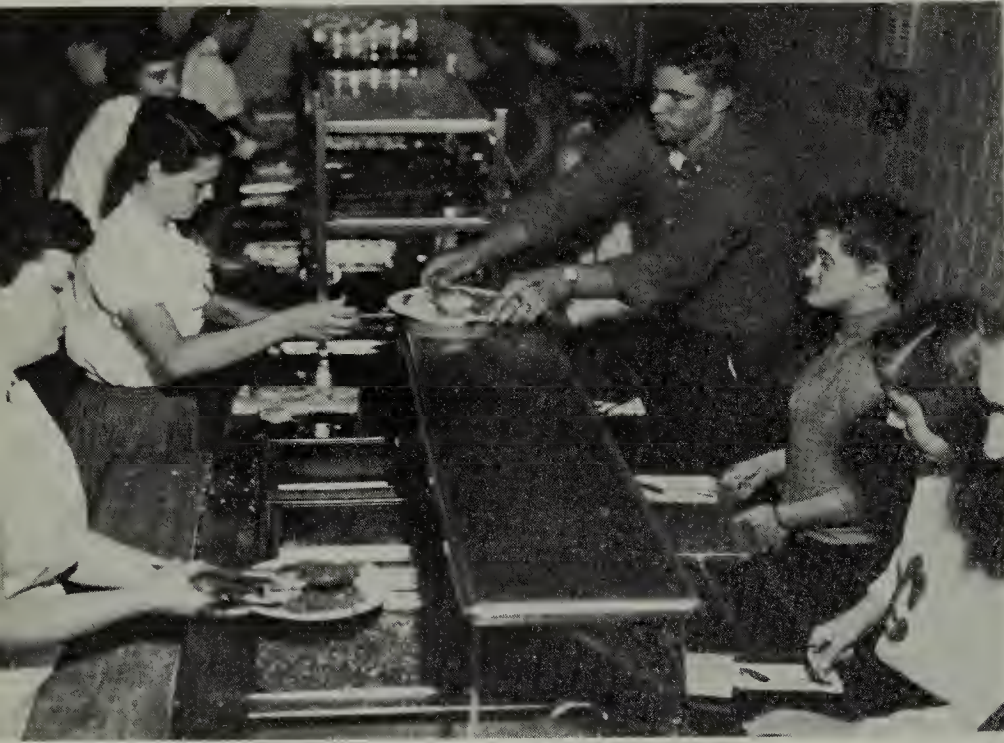
All over Crewe High you will find Library Club members answering questions about how to use the card catalogue, how to find information on a certain subject, or how to find a book.

Also, some of the members can be found reading stories to the first, second, and third grades. In April, the Library Club celebrates National Library Week by striving more than ever to get Crewe High students to read. Other duties of the club members include serving as library assistants, arranging the display cabinet, showing films to different classes, and keeping a scrapbook of important events occurring in the town and in the school.

The trophy-case committee, headed by Anne Turner, begins alterations on the display cabinet.



The Cafeteria, the Busiest Place in the School



Fifty years ago in Crewe Hi there was no cafeteria for the students to eat in.

Balanced diets and an abundance of milk for each child did not trouble the administration. Many students walked home for lunch (and had plenty of time to do it); others brought theirs in lunch pails; some of the boys were content with a cold sweet potato in their hip pocket.

In the early 30's a basement room, which is now the typing room, was converted into a cafeteria, supported by the parents and under the supervision of the P-TA. This program was originally set up to take care of the underprivileged children, but it became so effective that a cafeteria for the entire school was established. This was during the depression when food and money were scarce, and many days the menu consisted of a half hotdog on a bun.

What a difference we see in the cafeteria today; 425 students eat a hot, well-balanced lunch in a modern cafeteria; 160 bring lunches from home, supplementing what they bring with milk, ice-cream, etc. Only a very few find time in their 27 1/2 minute lunch period to go home.





A lusty, robust, consuming school spirit, engendered by pep rallies and cheerleaders, marks the change from Crewe's first athletic team (about 1915), which included Aston Bland, Gates Kidd, Walter Cook, Bill Jenkins, Mutt Williams, Patty Widgins, Aubrey Hammock, Kenneth Woody, T.E. "Bunk" Wilson, Harry Henson, and Herbert W. Vaden, Principal.

From ten straggly runners in malassorted outfits to 100% student participation in physical education classes, and a large percentage taking part in football (varsity and midget), basketball (varsity, J-V's and girls), and baseball, Crewe High's athletic program encompasses hundreds of spectators, as well as participants.



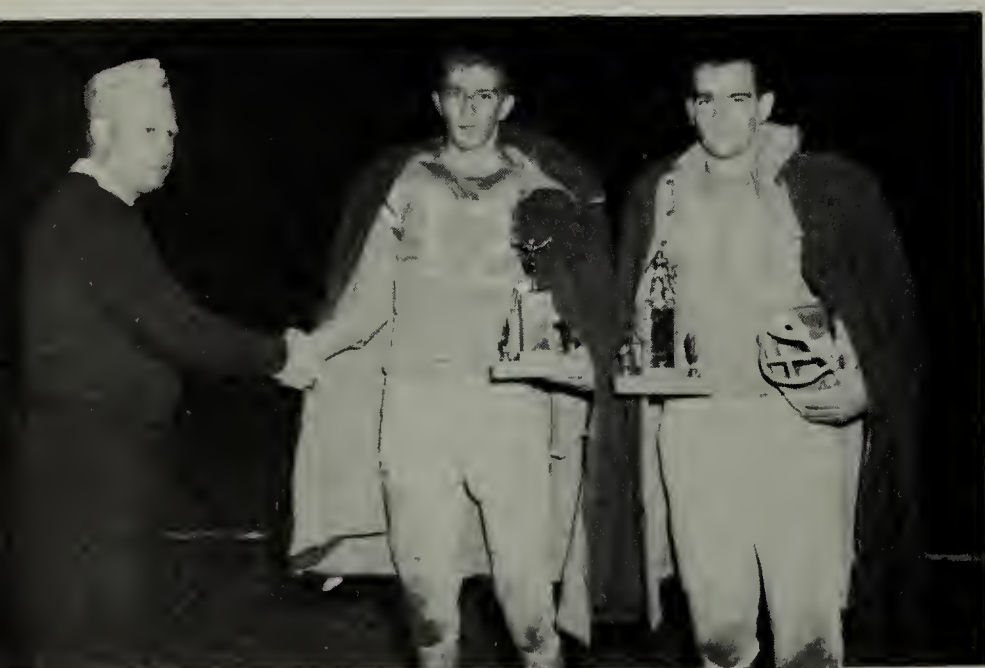
Athletics

Defending Champions Do Well In Building Year

YOUTHFUL RAILROADERS SURPRISE DISTRICT WITH 6-2 RECORD.



FIRST ROW: Harless Dobbins, Harold Whaley, Jerry Barlow, James Boyd, Bozo Addleman, Dick Drinkwater, Sammy Jarrell, Billy Atkinson, Delma Rockwell, David Horner. SECOND ROW: Neil Reid, Tandy Wingo, Joe Morrisette, Homer Mitchell, Glenn Garlick, James Jennings, Billy Firesheets, Doug Meadows, Dickie Gregory, Aubrey Gholson, Bright Thompson, Floyd Clingenpeel. THIRD ROW: Stanley Worsham, Lewis Williamson, Henry Foote, Joe May, Charles Lee Mason, Bucky Saunders, Johnny Irvin, Ray Barlow, Bobby Bradshaw, Benny Morris, Robbin Gilliam, Gene Warren. Standing on the left-Coach Golubic. Standing on the right-Assistant Coach Goldsmith; Manager, Cal LaNeave.

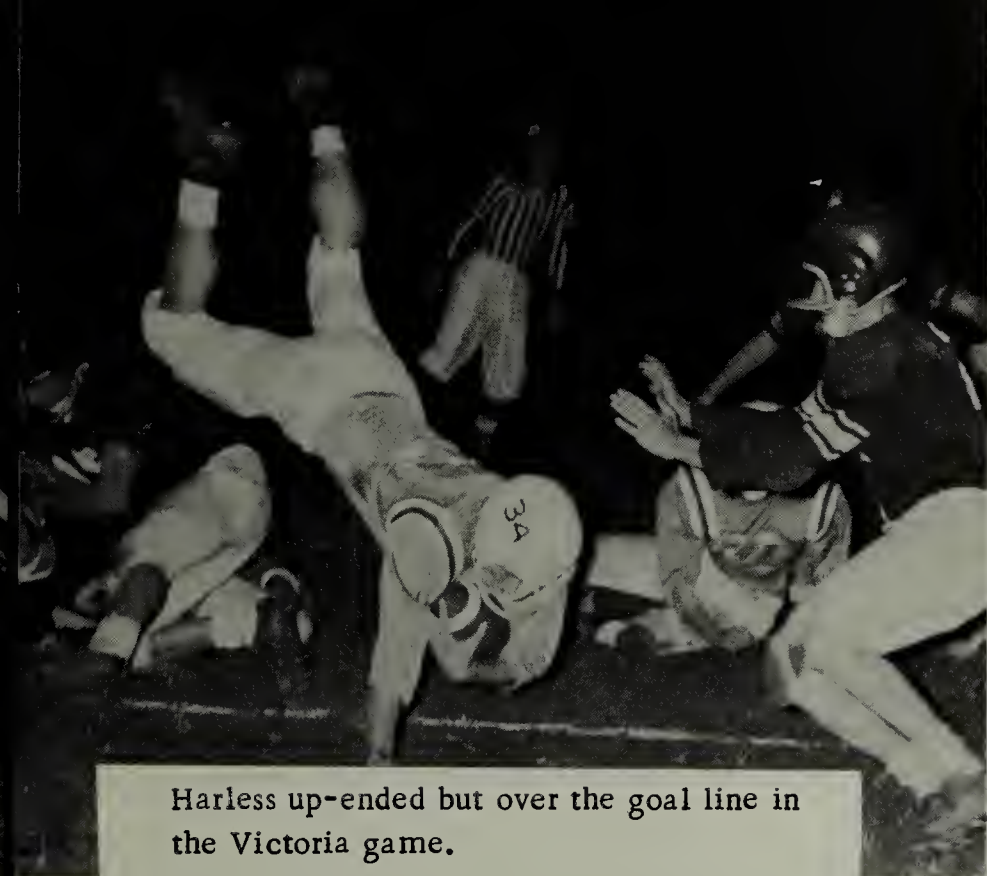


Outstanding back, Ray Barlow and outstanding lineman, David Horner are congratulated by Joe Hollo-man, V.F.W. Commander.

CHEERLEADERS ARE: TOP ROW: Sandra Jenkins, Doris Thompson, Betty May, Carole Dunn, and Shirley Snead. BOTTOM ROW: Beverly Bowen, Mary Ann Honaker, Anne Dixon, Mary Ann Wheary, and Betty Yeatts.



CRITTENDEN'S DRUG STORE



Harless up-ended but over the goal line in the Victoria game.



Harless D. drives around Blackstone's end.

THE 1958 RECORD

Buckingham	6	Crewe	7
Brunswick	20		0
Randolph-Henry	14		6
Amelia	14		26
Farmville	0		6
Emporia	0		6
Victoria	25		26
Blackstone	6		37

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Charles Lee "turns the corner" on way to 55-yd. touchdown in the Randolph-Henry game.



Charles Lee "surrounded" by Randolph-Henry pair.



Bozo "collars" a Randolph-Henry back.



FIRST ROW: J. R. Jones, Bucky Wilson, Elwin Kessler, Hank Hendricks. SECOND ROW: Allen Foote, Kenneth Toney, Harold Nase, F. L. Wilson, Jimmy McGhee, Joey Williams (Co-Captain), Bucky Drinkwater (Co-Captain), Chuck Johnson, Duke Norton, Ernest Fisher, Tommy Atkins, David Hubbard. THIRD ROW: Dickie Mitchell (manager), Paul Elliott, Chuck Shorter, Mike Smith, Julian Bradshaw, Ernest Ross, Steve Rice, Buck Cochran, Johnny Crittenden, George Morton (manager). FOURTH ROW: Wilfred Wilson, Vaughan Bozman, Rob DuPriest, Tony Bowman, Billy Clements, Ronnie Gallagher, Roy Garlick, Don Jones, Johnny Johnson, Joe Wilkinson (Coach).

Midgets Have An Undefeated Season

THE '58" RECORD

Victoria	7	Crewe	33
Victoria	7	Crewe	20
Blackstone	20	Crewe	40
Victoria	13	Crewe	34
Victoria	19	Crewe	33
Blackstone	13	Crewe	32

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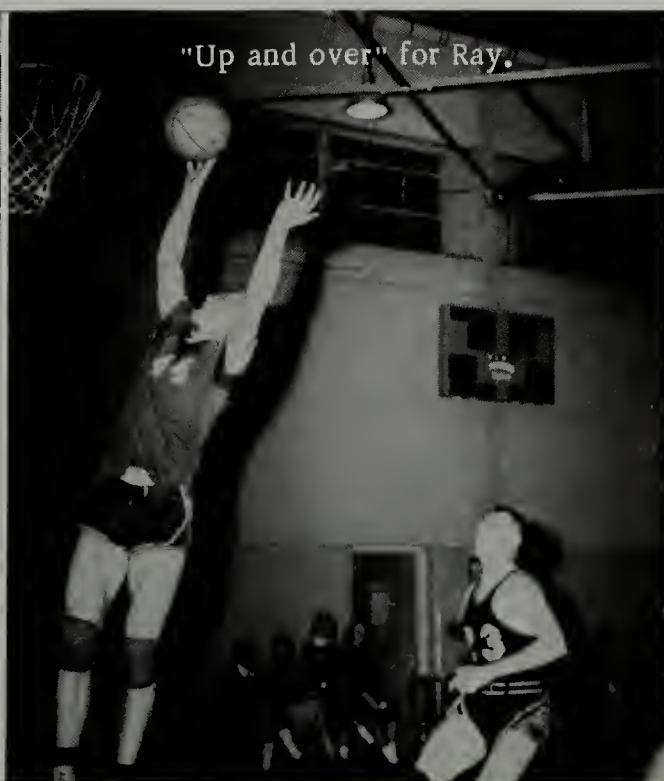
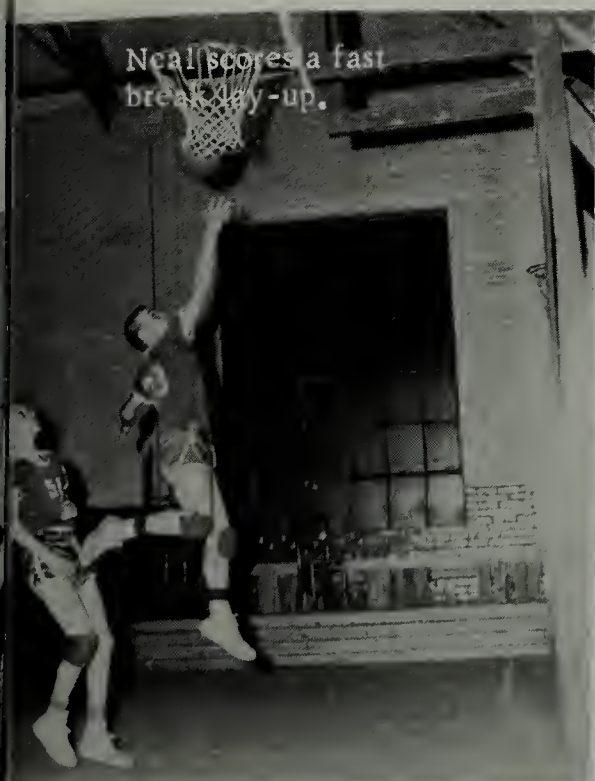
MIDGET CHEERLEADERS ARE: Nancy Trump, Sandra Elliott, Linda Haye, Gloria Pond, Donna Lingerfelt, Judy Atkins, Lane Shell, Patricia Redford, Jewel Harper.



FIRST ROW: Lewis Boyle (All Tournament Team), Ray Barlow, Jerry Barlow, Walter Addleman (All District and Tournament Team), Dick Drinkwater, Charles Lee Mason, Neal Reid, Cal LaNeave (Manager). SECOND ROW: Bright Thompson, Francis Thompson, Douglas Meadows, Thomas Tatum, Jimmy Foote, James Boyd.

Railroaders Start Slow, End Fast

For the third consecutive year, the Railroaders have gone to the semi-finals in District 3, Group II Tournament, and in each case have given the eventual champions a hard-fought battle. Crewe High defeated Farmville in the quarter finals 54-47, and lost to Buckingham, the tournament winner, 50-42.

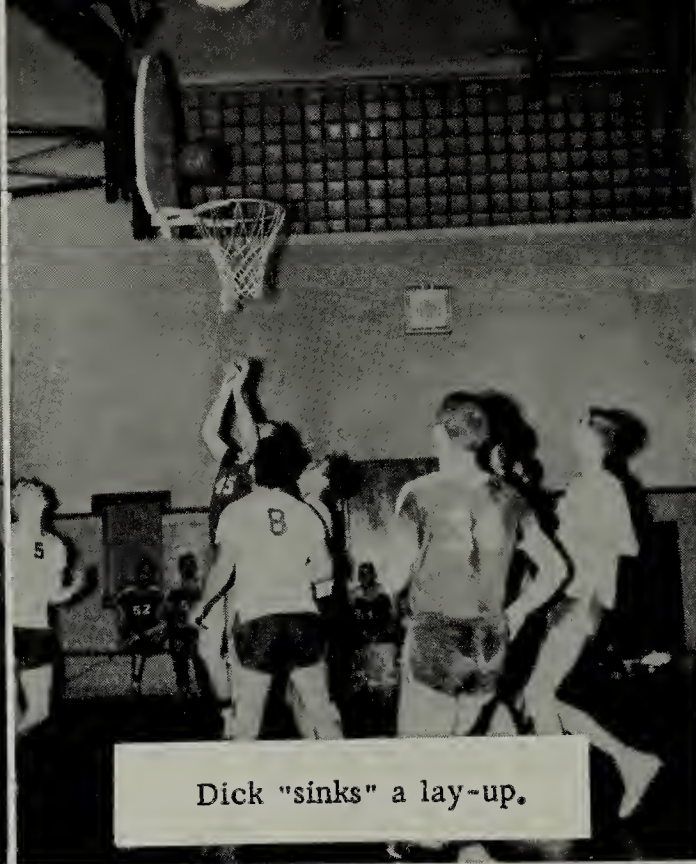


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Relaxed Ray ready to shoot.



Dick "sinks" a lay-up.



Ray shoots over a close guard.

THE '59 RECORD

	Crews	Opponents
Buckingham	42	53
Brunswick	48	57
Alumni	34	32
Victoria	23	49
Bluestone	26	31
Farmville	55	47
Amelia	43	40
Blackstone	50	32
Victoria	45	60
Kembridge	49	42
Emporia	51	35
Kenbridge	51	40
Parkview	49	39
Amelia	54	41
Randolph-Henry	61	45
Blackstone	54	34
Buckingham	52	59
Farmville	60	51



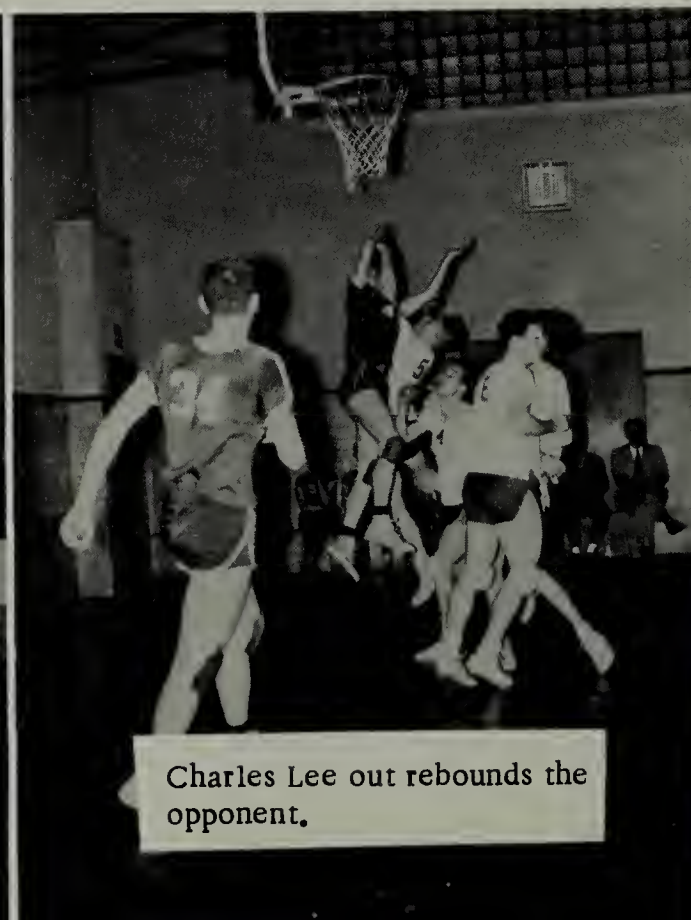
Lewis, pushing a free throw.



Get that rebound, Boyle!



Jump ball!



Charles Lee out rebounds the opponent.



Bozo gets it away.



FIRST ROW: Nancy Johnson, Joyce Moore, Joyce Simonton, Barbara Whaley, Shirley Knott, Carolyn Fisher, Beverley Bowen. SECOND ROW: Polly Scruggs, Manager: Martha Harper, Doris Bates, Martha Dixon, Carole Dunn, Elizabeth Spencer, Betty Yeatts, Mrs. Joan Ross, Coach. Not Shown: Gloria Pace, Many Ann Honaker.

*Dear Mrs. [unclear]
I am sure have enjoyed
having you for [unclear]
this yr. We will all miss
you around C H S. next yr.
I hope to see you this fall.
Love, Polly*

Crewettes" Work Hard But Score Little

Building for another year.



Starting Line-up (Honaker not shown).



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Burkeville, Virginia



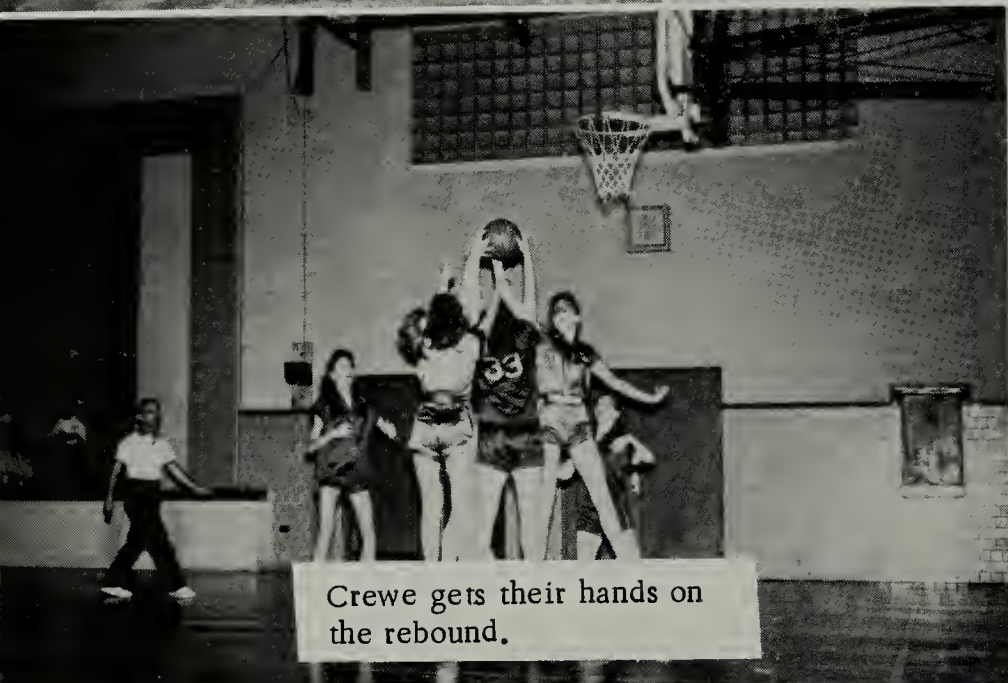
Johnson goes in for a long shot.



Moore tries for a basket.



Get the rebound, Simonton.



Crewe gets their hands on the rebound.

Crewe	60
Crewe	50
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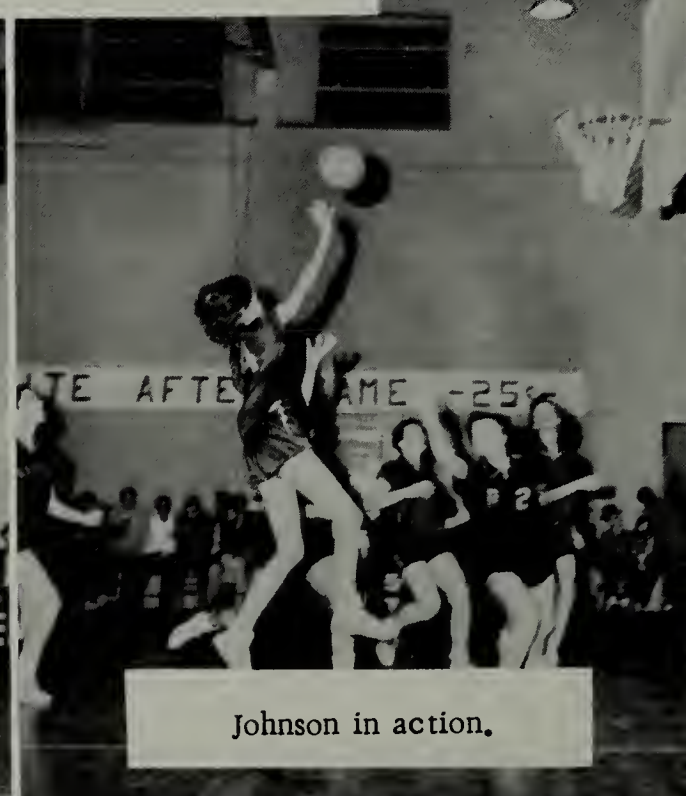
THE RECORD

Brunswick	62
Bluestone	37
Amelia	58
Blackstone	76
Victoria	44
Kenbridge	49
Emporia	58
Parkview	39
Randolph-Henry	58
Blackstone	73
Buckingham	58
Farmville	41

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Whaley in action.



Johnson in action.



Moore in action.

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In early days it took a masquerade to qualify as a special event; now, formal or party dresses, flowers, and fast stepping make a "ball."

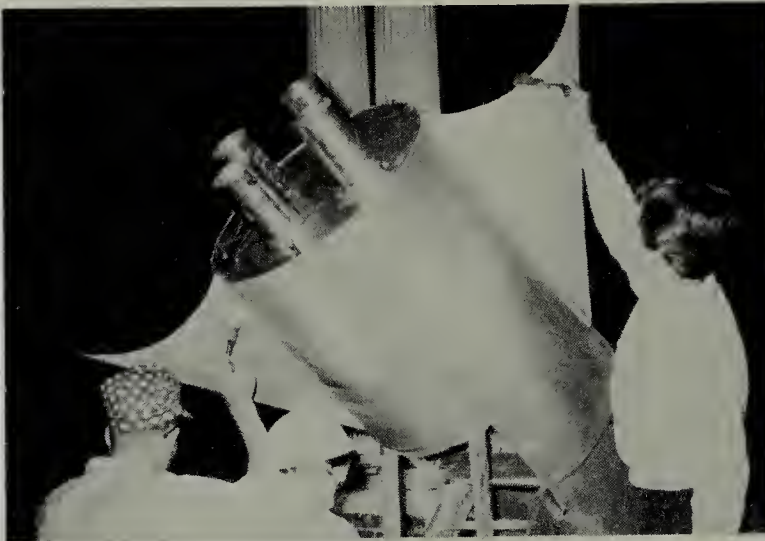
Crewe High's present day parties are a far cry from the first Junior-Senior proms which were held in the halls of the school, with borrowed table settings on makeshift tables, laden with food donated and prepared by students, parents, and teachers. Some brought live chickens--legend has it that sometimes the chickens got away and had to be retrieved by the students. In contrast to this do-it-yourself type of Junior-Senior, today's banquets are more formal and are catered by local groups.

Homecoming and Valentine programs have also become traditional.



Special Events

Weather Ideal for Space-Age Homecoming



With a big BANG, preparation for the Homecoming Parade begins! Juniors work diligently to build a rocket to express their excitement over the coming event.



Eager juniors and seniors plan final details and the floats begin to take shape as work is continued. "B.C." seems to be working hard at putting the fuse in the firecracker while other gasp at the shock of his working.



The Homecoming festivities began with the parade followed by a football game versus Victoria. At halftime of the game the co-captains, Walter "Bozo" Addleman and Dick Drinkwater, crowned Frieda Boykin, Homecoming Queen for 1958.

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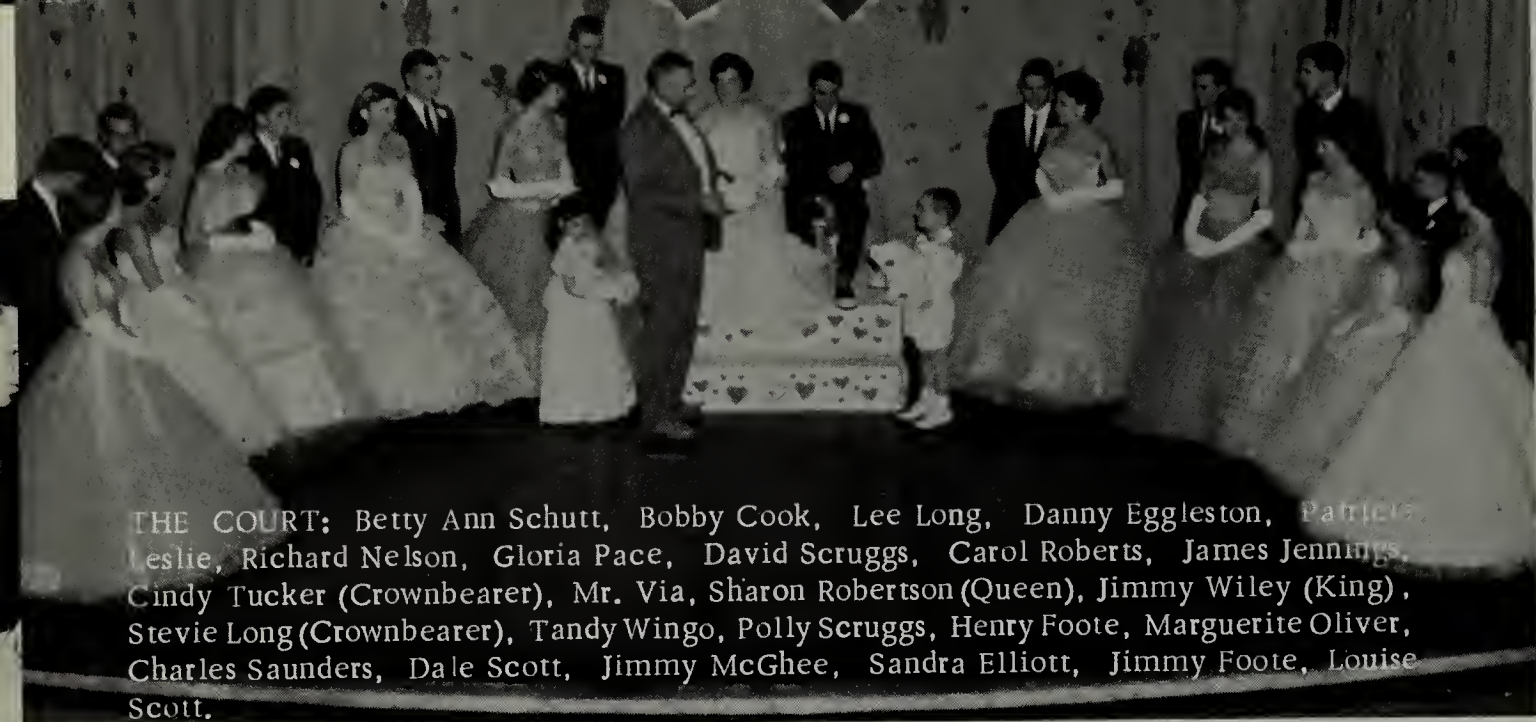
THE COURT: Jane Nunnally, Joyce Simonton, Margie Boswell, Nancy Schaubach, Nancy Williamson, Queen Frieda Boykin, Anne Turner, Claudia Drinkwater, Barbara Jean Shell, Doris Thompson, Linda Hay. CROWN-BEARER: "Robbie" Golubic.



The figure preceding the annual Homecoming Dance was led by the queen, Frieda Boykin, and her escort for the figure, Walter Addleman. The court and escorts formed a C, '58, and a football.



After the figure, everyone joined in the gala affair for an enjoyable night of dancing, eating, and rejoicing over the victory of the game played the night before.



THE COURT: Betty Ann Schutt, Bobby Cook, Lee Long, Danny Eggleston, Patricia Leslie, Richard Nelson, Gloria Pace, David Scruggs, Carol Roberts, James Jennings, Cindy Tucker (Crownbearer), Mr. Via, Sharon Robertson (Queen), Jimmy Wiley (King), Stevie Long (Crownbearer), Tandy Wingo, Polly Scruggs, Henry Foote, Marguerite Oliver, Charles Saunders, Dale Scott, Jimmy McGhee, Sandra Elliott, Jimmy Foote, Louise Scott.



The sextet (Gail Milstead, Delma Rockwell, Lane Shell, Bright Thompson, Patsy McMillan, Larry Ed-dins) supplied musical accompaniment for the program.

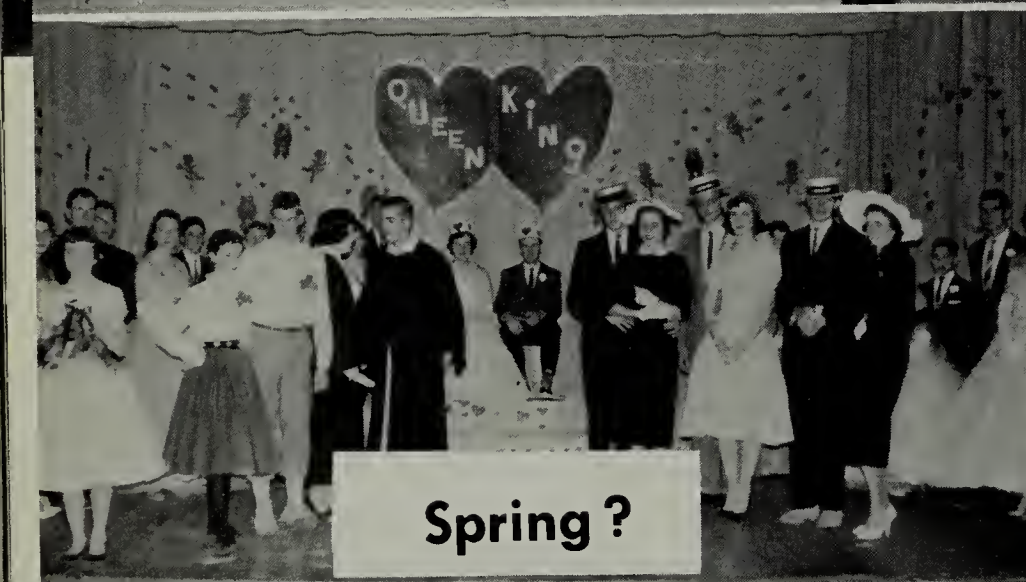
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Autumn?



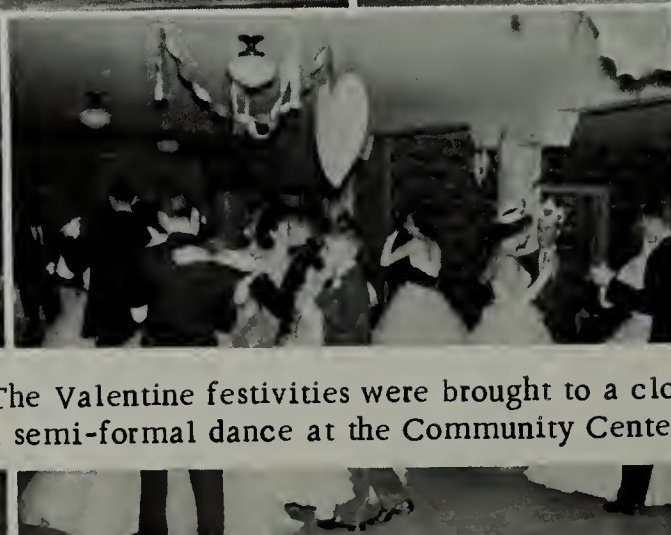
Winter?



Spring?



Summer?



The Valentine festivities were brought to a close by a semi-formal dance at the Community Center.



Many of the advertisers in Crewe High School's first annual in 1947, are continuing to sponsor pages in The Railroader. To this original number, several from the Burkeville area were added after the consolidation in 1953. To all of these who have so faithfully backed this publication through the years, and to the newcomers this year, the students of Crewe High School owe a great debt.

It is interesting to note that "The Bulletin of the Crewe High and Grade Schools, Session 1913-14, Volume I," contained advertisements for several firms which are still sponsoring Crewe High's activities. These near fifty-year boosters include Crittenden's Drug Store, Verser-Chappell (Lockett-Jenkins Co. and L.G. Chappell), Bank of Crewe, W.E. Newby and Company, W.L. Willis, and B & M Drug Company (Crewe Pharmacy).



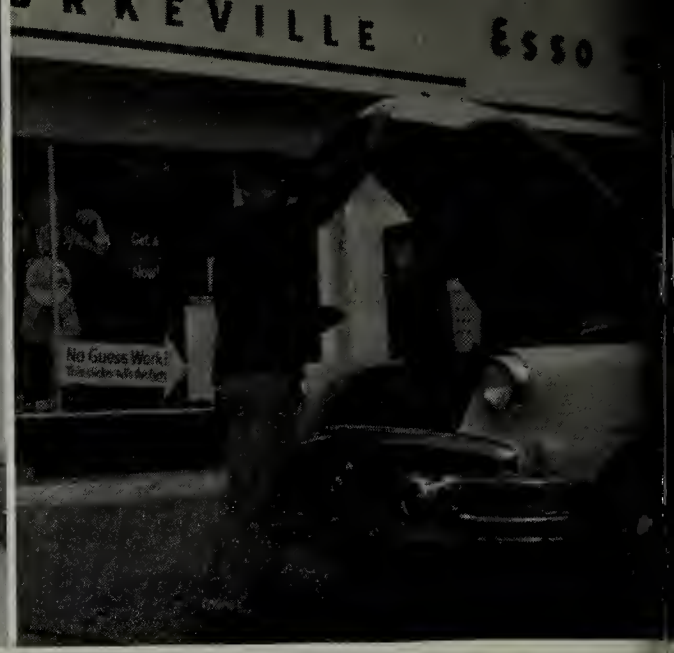
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in your class next year
and hope I pass.
Best of luck on your retiring
next year at the age of 90.
See yr.
Helen R. Kewell

In years to come
remember your "jolly"
student. How much we
again!
Best of luck always,
Wayne Collins

When you look through
the annual and think of
me; I know you couldn't
forget Plane Geometry.
James Jennings

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